WEATHER

Fair tonight and not so cool; Thursday, considerable cloudiness and a little warmer.

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U. N.-Red Meeting Today Stirs Hopes Talks May Resume

LAST RITES IN KOREA'S BLOODY HILL REGION. Last rites are administered behind the lines to a dying U. S. Marine, a victim of the bitter hill battle with the Communists on the east-central front in Korea The chaplain (right) is Father James F. Follard of Brooklyn. Weeks of slowdown have enabled the foe to prepare bunker fortifications

U.S. Offers Plan For New Iran Talks

Harriman Outlines Three Proposals In Note To Mossadegh

WASHINGTON, Sept 19 (AP)—The United States today made public a three-point proposal for reviving deadlocked British-Iranian talks over control of Iran s strategic oil industry

Presidential Assistant W Averell Harriman told Iranian Prime Minister Mossadegh in a letter outlining the American proposals that Iran must be 'practical' if her dispute with Britain — generally viewed as dangerous to Middle Eastern peace—is to be settled

Harriman wrote Mossadegh that "negotiations can soon be resumed" if the premier accepts the U. S proposals as a basis for discussion This might indicate that Harriman had talked them over at least informally, with the British and got their approval

The three points call for 'competent" management of the Iranian oil industry, under the aegis of the company Iran set up after nationalization, compensation to Britain, and British control of overseas sale and distribution of Iranian oil products

Refusing to transmit a 15-day Iranian ultimatum to Britain, President Truman s foreign affairs assistant said the terms laid down by Mossadegh in the ultimatum were largely the same as those the British rejected last month when negotiations stalled

Harriman went to Teharan, Iran s capital in a fruitless attempt to end the dispute brought on by Iranian nationalization of her British-run oil industry

Harriman said bluntly that both sides must show good will and give recognition to the 'practical business and technical aspects' of the international oil industry He urged "as a sincere friend of Iran', that the prime minister reconsider his ultimatum

Harriman's reply and the ultimatum message from Mossadegh were published by the State Department at the same time they were made public by the Iranian government at Teheran

They represent the latest turn of the protracted crisis which the U S has sought to help settle

Mossadegh sent the ultimatum to Harriman, to take effect 15 days after Harriman delivered it

This roundabout method was widely interpreted as leaving the door open for Harriman to do just what he has—pocket the ultimatum and propose new talk terms

Harriman told Mossadegh, in the letter published today, the premier's latest proposals were not acceptable because they did not conform 'to practical and commercial aspects of the international oil industry"

14 Disappear On B-29 Over Sea Of Japan

TOKYO, Sept 19 (AP)—An intensive search failed to find any survivors of a U S Air Force B-29 superFort carrying 14 men that disappeared over the Sea of Japan in pre-dawn darkness today

Wreckage was spotted in the sea, but the Far East Air Forces said 'no life rafts which are normal equipment on all bombers have been located'

The bomber was last heard from shortly after midnight when it sent out a distress call

Zog Buys Mansion

SYOSSET, N Y, Sept 19 (AP)—Former King Zog of Albania has bought a sumptuous 60-room mansion on a 95-acre estate here on the north shore of Long Island He may go in for farming on the side

Only 6 More Days To Register

To be eligible to vote in East Liverpool at the Nov 6 general election, you must register with the Election Board at City Hall if

You haven't voted at least once, in a primary, general or special election, in the last two years you've changed your name by marriage or court action, you've changed your residence since voting last you've become 21 since the last election or will be 21 by Nov 6, the general election date

A new resident is qualified to vote after he has resided in Ohio a year and in Columbiana County and his precinct 40 days prior to Election Day East Liverpool is the only county subdivision where voter registration is required The Election Board office is open daily and registration hours are 9 a. m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p. m, and Saturdays 9 to noon.

Registration Ends Wednesday, Sept. 26

Monarch Battles Lung Disease

Worried Britons Wait More Details On King's Illness

LONDON, Sept 19 (AP) — Worried Britons speculated today on King George's illness as they waited for more details on the lung disease affecting the 55-year-old monarch

Starting at dawn, London newsstands did a land-office business as commuters snatched papers carrying headlines like Serious News and King's Lung Is Affected

Little knots of early risers gathered at the gilt-spiked fence in front of Buckingham Palace They hoped to get an early-morning bulletin on the king s condition

Doctors for the tired monarch disclosed last night that "structural changes have developed' in one of his lungs, indicating a serious ailment A medical bulletin last night gave no explanation of the condition

Nine doctors signed the bulletin including a tuberculosis specialist

A London lung specialist—not one of the nine examining the king—said 'structural changes" can mean any of several lung diseases He said the wording of the bulletin 'suggests the doctors are not sure what is the whole trouble"

Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth and her husband the Duke of Edinburgh, returned by plane last night from a vacation in Scotland The princess and the duke had scheduled their return some time ago, but the queen had intended staying on at Balmoral Castle for several weeks

The king himself went about his people's business last night He had a 75-minute session with Prime Minister Clement Attlee in Buckingham Palace Some believe the talk set the stage for a general election in October or November

Most newspapers carried editorials wishing the king well and at least one the Daily Mail called for cancellation of George's Australian trip in January if there is the slightest fear it might affect his health

KING GEORGE
Goes about his business

There is plenty of speculation on the significance of Attlee's call on the monarch The Daily Mirror predicted a general election for Oct 25 and claimed Attlee told the king his intention at the palace meeting

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said the princess and duke still plan to leave Sept 25 for their visit to Canada and the United States

The king has not been in the best of health for several years and anxiety increased because he has gone through a series of illnesses in past months The British press has printed photographs of his tired taut face, unloosing much worried comment

Burglary Gang Smashed; 17 Thefts Cleared

Looting At Wellsville Among Jobs Blamed On 5 At Steubenville

A burglar gang responsible for 17 lootings in Jefferson and Hancock Counties and one at Wellsville during the past six weeks has been smashed, Jefferson County Sheriff Clarence A Eberts declared

The break-up began early Saturday with the arrest of four of the gang following the looting of an auto in a parking lot at Weirton

A fifth man was arrested Tuesday in Steubenville

The four, Paul D Marr, 21, James Morgan, 22, and Robert W O Neill 21, all of Steubenville, and Thomas H Snyder, 16 of Mingo Junction, were bound over to the Hancock County Grand Jury yesterday under $5 000 bond each after hearings before Municipal Judge

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House Looting Suspect Held After Pursuit

5 Shots Fired Before Policeman Tackles Man After Burglary

East Liverpool police interrupted the burglary of a Broadway apartment house early today and jailed the suspect after a chase on foot in which five shots were fired, ending when he was tackled by an agile young patrolman

George Shultz, 40 of 341 Ray St pleaded guilty in Municipal Court to a burglary charge and a separate misdemeanor count alleging theft of a vacuum cleaner valued at $60

He was held for Grand Jury action on both charges under $1,000 bond

Police said Shultz carried out the sweeper and loaded it into his car, then went back into the building A suspicious tenant telephoned

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Takes State Job Oct. 16

Curry Resigns County Welfare Director's Post

M A Curry 39, of East Liverpool has resigned as director of the County Welfare Department to accept appointment as district representative for the State Welfare Department

The resignation which will take effect Oct 16 was accepted with regrets by the county commissioners

Confirmation of Curry's appointment to the new post was received today from Robert Canary of Columbus, chief of the Division of Social Administration of the State Welfare Fund.

He will have charge of territory covering Columbiana, Jefferson and Mahoning Counties, with headquarters in this county, probably at Lisbon

Curry has been director of the county department since its organization in 1946 and set up its foster home program Formerly he was probation officer in Juvenile Court

He was graduated from East Liverpool High School and Geneva College and received his Master of Arts Degree in Education from the University of Pittsburgh.

He taught in Washington School from 1933 to 1935 and in the High School from 1935 to 1940, when he was appointed to the court post

Mr and Mrs Curry the former Elizabeth Brown, live in Andrews Place They have a year-old daughter, Elizabeth Ann

M A CURRY
Accepts 3-county position.

Curry will leave for Columbus Oct 16 for a two-week orientation course

Departments in the county welfare set up include child welfare, aid for dependent children, aid for blind general relief, and aid for disabled

No successor has been named by the commissioners.

Legislators Ask Facts On Atomic Arms

Want To Know If 30 Billion Could Be Saved As Claimed

WASHINGTON, Sept 19 (AP)—Senators Bridges (R) of New Hampshire and Ferguson (R) of Michigan called on military leaders today to tell Congress whether all-out atomic arming of U S defense forces is feasible

The two Republicans, members of the Senate appropriations committee, said in separate interviews that lawmakers ought to know if it is possible to cut defense costs by 30 billion dollars yearly by substituting atomic for conventional weapons

Senator McMahon (D) of Connecticut told the Senate yesterday such a saving would be possible. He urged that the Army, Navy and Air Force be armed primarily with atomic weapons

He said the cheap, mass production of A-bombs could become a reality in three years, if a start were made now

Asserting that it would be possible to get the unit cost of a bomb down to what the country now pays for a tank—some $240 000—McMahon added

'It is apparent now to all of us that there is a supply of raw materials coming into being with which we can fabricate atom bombs by the thousands

McMahon, who heads the Senate-House atomic committee, didn't go into detail, but Representative Durham (D) of North Carolina, vice chairman of the group, told a reporter thorium is a substance "we can use to fall back upon if we have to go into an all-out atomic program'

Ferguson said McMahon's suggestion for substituting atomic for other weapons is something the joint chiefs of staff should talk to Congress about.

'If what he is saying is true, I m greatly surprised that the facts haven t been presented by the military authorities," the Michigan senator declared "The joint chiefs of staff should inform the appropriations committees about the matter'

Bridges said that if McMahon's proposal is workable, "the military men ought to tell us so".

"We should not rush blindly into huge appropriations for ordinary weapons if more effective striking power can be obtained at far cheaper cost' he said

Senator Brewster (R) of Maine, who has urged use of the atomic bomb in Korea, applauded McMahon's proposal as did other lawmakers pleased at the prospect of cutting defense costs

But Chairman Russell (D) of Georgia of the Senate armed services committee said the military will have to move slowly in supplanting existing forces "until we know a great deal more about these weapons than we do now"

Senator Douglas (D) of Illinois, a Marine Corps veteran of World War Two fighting in the Pacific, said he would be "reluctant to scrap existing forms of our forces because I don't think the time ever will come when there is no need for the infantry"

Manslaughter Case Continued To December

The manslaughter case against Angelos Russis of East Liverpool has been continued until the December term of Beaver County Court

The 55-year-old Rural Lane nightwatchman for the Pittsburgh Col Co docks on Beaver Creek was indicted by the September Grand Jury for voluntary manslaughter in the shooting of Bernard Dawson, 19, of East End in a trespassing argument

Testimony in the trial of Earl Tice of Hammondsville, charged with involuntary manslaughter in the traffic death of Luigi Iuele of Midland, will open Friday at Beaver

Grand Jurors To Hear Testimony In 9 Cases

Nine cases including 17 witnesses were scheduled today by the September Grand Jury at Lisbon for the second day of its session

Five cases and 14 witnesses were studied Tuesday and seven cases with 11 witnesses are set for Thursday

Prosecutor James L MacDonald said the jury may report late Friday afternoon

Common Pleas Judge Joel H Sharp charging the jury yesterday, reminded that aside from considering the scheduled criminal cases the jury should look into the county gambling situation

Backs Eisenhower

NEW YORK, Sept 19 (AP)—Walter E Edge, former Republican governor of New Jersey, today threw his support behind General Dwight D Eisenhower for the 1952 G O P presidential nomination.

Unauthorized Sewer Cited At Wellsville

Director Defends Job Despite Councilman's Claim Of Irregularity

Safety-Service Director Charles Lewis was accused of laying a sanitary sewer for a Wellsville property owner without authority of City Council at its meeting Tuesday night

Councilman Charles Stewart charged Lewis used city men and equipment to install the sewer on Buckeye Ave for Myron Weis, who had been turned down when council decided it was an assessment project.

Stewart said another man appeared before council last year and, when he failed to provide sufficient signatures on a petition for a sewer, the request was rejected

Stewart demanded to know why Weis' request was granted

Lewis said the city is required by law to provide the sewer at the intersections of 15th St and Buckeye and an alley and Buckeye totaling about 175 feet.

Stewart declared even this amount was not authorized by council He added the work has been done in the past only after a petition is submitted and the project approved

Defending the project, Lewis said the city's work was done when Weis had equipment on the street and that Weis paid the city $144 25 for his share of pipe

Stewart said it cost the city $162 for the use of the ditching machine and $80 for pipe

Lewis said, however, the pipe cost only $60 and added that the line was laid to allow about three more homes to attach to the sewer within a short time.

Stewart also charged the director had city men on the job for three weeks Lewis countered that they worked off and on and only a few hours a day

At this point, Paul Nightengale of Aten Ave, who had submitted the petition last year, offered another containing only his signature

Weis made his original request in May and returned in August to inquire what had been done. He was advised then to obtain a petition of other property holders Weis said then he would have the work done even if he had to pay for it himself.

Council records show no authorization.

Only Stewart and Lewis engaged in the exchange last night, although all councilmen voted for Stewart's motion to refer Nightingale's request to Lewis after the property owner s lone-signature petition was read by Clerk Elmer Evans.

Paris Housewives Now Find Plenty To Beef About

PARIS, Sept 19 (AP) — Paris butchers, their beefy arms akimbo, stood in the doorways of their shops and watched the customers file by today.

Their meat shelves were empty, or very nearly so

In thousands of Paris homes, it was meatless Wednesday Chicken, fish or a vegetarian menu replaced the usual chop roast or steak

The city was caught in a middleman's quarrel with the government

Last week the government in an attempt to bring down the soaring cost of living ordered a 10 per cent slash in the price of meat going over the butchers' counters

The butchers complained They said that they couldn't afford to cut their prices unless the wholesaler, who sold them the meat originally, also lowered his

When their protests went unheeded the powerful butchers' associations of Paris decided they just wouldn't sell any more meat With taxes, and all they argued, they'd be losing money

Six Red Jets Blasted During Three Clashes

Red Assaults Force Allies Off Height On 'Heartbreak Ridge'

KOREA, Sept 19 (AP)—Swift Allied jets shot down one Russian-type MIG-15 jet and damaged five in three swirling air battles over northwest Korea today

At least 112 jets engaged in fights flashing from 30 000 feet down to tree-top level

These were the first jet fights in five days Murky weather had curtailed jet activity

Captain Dennis L Skeen of Twin Falls, Ida, bagged the jet shot down today It was the first time he had run into the Russian MIG's It was his third mission over Korea

Skeen was leading a flight of four F-84 Thunderjets southwest of Sunchon when he spotted eight MIG's Four made runs on the Allied planes Skeen caught the tail-ender

'You Have No Rights'

'Get Back On The Stand!' Angry Judge Tells Gross

NEW YORK, Sept 19 (AP)—Gambler Harry Gross defiantly stomped down from the witness chair at Brooklyn's mass police graft trial today, but returned after the judge threatened to 'chain you to the chair'.

'You come back here and take that stand!' Kings county Judge Samuel S Leibowitz shouted "If you don t, I'll chain you to the chair with handcuffs!"

Glowering, the one-time multi-million-dollar bookmaker ambled back up to the stand and sat down

His defiant gesture came after he had refused for the second day in a row to continue his testimony about his purported million-dollar-a-year bribery payoffs to police

A heated exchange ensued between him and the judge.

"I stand on my rights," Gross said stubbornly

"You have no right," the judge retorted "You waived them yesterday If you don't answer those questions, I warn you I will sentence you to the limit of the law, I'll do it if you have to rot in jail."

Alternately shouting and muttering, Gross accused the judge of having him kept in "solitary confinement" as a material witness.

'You're sure a very honorable man" Gross sneered at the judge.

"Trash—trash" Leibowitz shot back. 'This man is spilling nothing but trash If he hadn't been pampered so much, this wouldn't have happened" The judge added that he had nothing to do with police guards that have kept Gross in protective custody

"It took 20 months to build this case,' the judge said, 'and I m not going to see it go up in smoke now"

"It's taken 20 years off my life," Gross snarled

The dapper, perfume-loving gambler claimed he had been kept by police in rooms with lights on 23 out of 24 hours a day, that he had not been supplied with adequate toilet articles

Gross, whose abrupt halt in testimony yesterday threatened to wreck the graft trial of 18 present or former policemen, had relented after a recess, and agreed to resume his testimony today

But when the trial resumed, he announced resolutely "I will not answer questions, now or later"

The gambler's sudden silence yesterday came after he already had told of a police-shielded start to a bookmaking career that spiraled to a 20-million-dollar annual business

Defense attorneys today made a second, unsuccessful effort to get the judge to order a mental examination for the witness

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Others See New Charge From Enemy

Allies Agree To Send Another Group To Kaesong District

TOKYO, Sept 19 (AP)—The United Nations command tonight agreed to a Communist request to send a liaison team tomorrow to the Kaesong neutral zone, site of the suspended Korean armistice talks.

The Reds made the request shortly after the U N command announced that four unarmed South Korean soldiers yesterday mistakenly entered the neutral zone

The Red request for a meeting raised speculation that the Communists may want to discuss resumption of the stalled talks or may want to lodge another charge of Allied violation of the neutral zone

The Reds broke off the talks Aug 23 after charging that an Allied plane tried to "murder" Communist armistice negotiators with strafing fire in the zone the night before.

The Reds asked for a meeting with Allied liaison officers at Panmunjom, Communist outpost near the edge of the neutral zone, at 6 a m Thursday (5 p. m. today East Liverpool time).

Brigadier General Frank A. Allen, chief of information, general headquarters, said the U N. liaison officers, accompanied by three correspondents, will meet with the Reds

General Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, has offered to send liaison officers to the outpost to discuss resumption of armistice talks any time the Reds wished

But he also has insisted that the Reds are the ones to say if they want the talks taken up again

Some observers pointed out that 6 a m. was too early in the day if the Reds wanted to talk about resuming the talks

They said the early hour indicates more probably that another Red charge is coming up and that they want the U N liaison officers to investigate as soon as possible

Others argue, however, that the Reds may have set the early hour to get the talks under way the same day, if that is what they want.

The U N command said the four South Koreans were members of an anti-epidemic unit and were "armed with nothing more dangerous than DDT"

The command said the South Koreans were 'not mistreated during their overnight stay in Kaesong, nor were their items of equipment confiscated or damaged".

Frying Pan Into Fire For West Point Driver

LISBON, Sept 19 (Special)—A charge of resisting an officer was changed to driving while intoxicated for Albert Slazack of West Point at an abortive hearing Tuesday night

Slazack protested the resisting charge when he appeared for a hearing before Wilbur Warren, council president, so the charge was changed and Slazack was bound over to the Grand Jury under $150 bond

He was cited Monday afternoon by Officer Leon Zahrndt following an incident at a parking spot.

The officer said he saw Slazack, asleep in a car where the parking meter showed a violation. He aroused Slazack, who declined to feed the meter and refused to hand over his keys when Zahrndt asked for them after noticing the driver apparently had been drinking, the officer added.

The officer said he warned Slazack not to drive, but the West Point man started the car and backed away. That's when he was arrested.

Killed At Steubenville

STEUBENVILLE, Sept. 19—John Sarno, 89, was hit by a bus and fatally injured last night on a downtown street. The driver said the aged man walked from between two parked cars, directly into the path of the bus.

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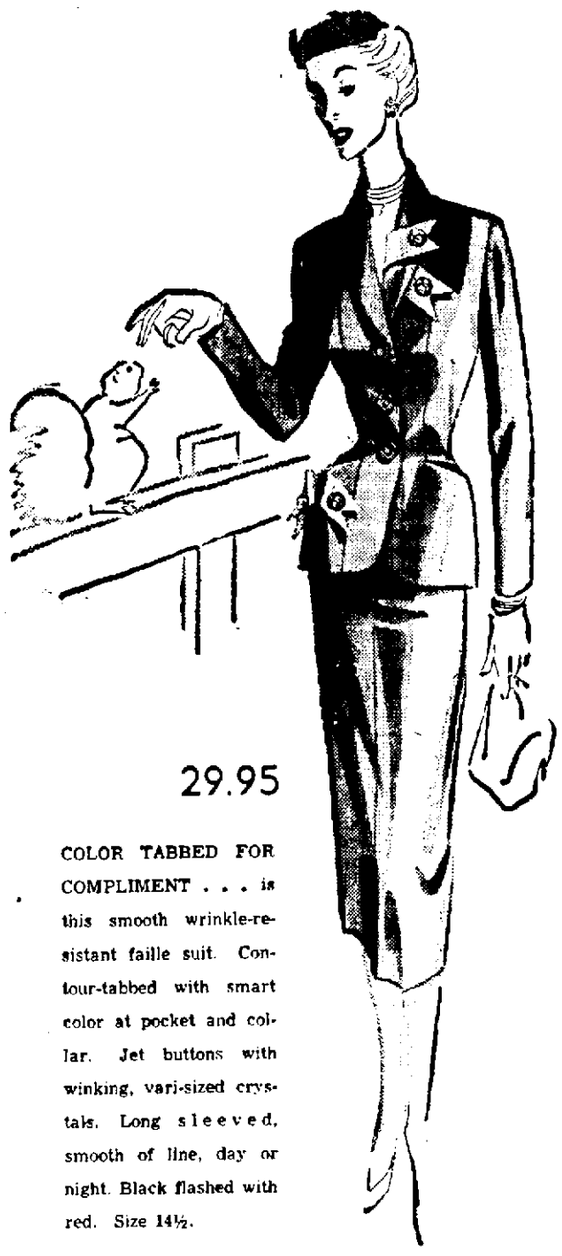

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Council Adopts Lower Budget For Wellsville

No Action Taken On Request For City To Annex Park Area

Wellsville City Council Tuesday night approved a tentative budget of $187,360 for 1952, or about $26,000 under the amount the city will spend this year.

Submitted by the Finance Committee and Auditor Earl G. Shoub, the budget was adopted on a motion by Councilman Robert Taggart. It must now be approved by the Columbiana County Budget Commission.

Shoub said the lower budget is due partly to the expiration of the 2½-mill levy for the new fire truck. The levy produced over $17,000.

The Police Department fund was increased from $12,000 to $18,000 for the addition of more patrolmen next year, provided by a 1-mill levy passed in May. It will produce about $6,000.

Most departments show a slight increase in operating expenses due to higher costs while the poor relief fund was cut from $28,000 to $14,000.

The estimated expenses include: General, $94,350; cemetery trust, $350; auto license, $7,000; gasoline tax, $14,000; water, $49,000; poor relief, $14,000; police and firemen pensions, $2,200 each, and bond retirement, $4,260.

No action was taken on a request by Attorney Marion Baughman that the city annex Hammond Park.

The chairman of the Hammond Park Board of Trustees said the group met recently and voted to ask council to consider the plan. He said it is possible other sections in the area could be incorporated into the city. The park covers 25 acres.

Baughman said restoration of the park, a project of the Wellsville Kiwanis Club, will start within a few days. The local National Guard has agreed to help remove old trees and stumps.

He said the $600 advanced by council in a fund transfer last night will be used in purchasing lime and grass. The project is expected to cost about $10,000. It will be financed by both council and the sponsoring group.

The park money was transferred from the Civilian Defense fund. Council also transferred $2,900 from the general fund to the street repair fund to help pay for the $10,400 resurfacing of Commerce St., just completed.

On a motion by Councilman John McGarey, legislation was ordered establishing a six-ton load limit on the newly-surfaced section from Ninth to 15th St.

Councilmen Dominic A. Dash and Ted Swearingen opposed the motion. Dash objected on the grounds it would prevent trucks from going to a repair garage at 10th and Commerce and hurt the firm's business.

A resolution was passed setting a $200 minimum on endowments for the cemetery trust fund.

Legislation was ordered for one-side parking on Broadway between Third and Fourth Sts.

Councilman Charles Stewart reported additional street lights requested about a month ago will be installed early in October.

McGarey's complaints of bad traffic conditions at Third St. and Broadway and the need for a load limit on Riverside Ave. were referred to the Street and Light Committee.

Councilman Taggart asked fill of a hole at 16th and Commerce, slagging of 21st St. and repairs of Aten Ave. and the requests were referred to Safety-Service Charles Lewis, along with a complaint weeds need cutting on streets in the Fourth Ward.

Stewart said nothing has been done on council requests for slagging of cemetery drives and a safety fence along Spring Hill Ave., and Lewis explained no slag has been available and lack of men has prevented start of the fence.

Taggart and Swearingen were re-appointed as council's representatives on the Police and Firemen's Pension Boards.

Poles Sentence Priests And 3 Others As Spies

WARSAW, Sept. 19 (AP)—Two Jesuit priests and three other defendants have been convicted of spying and sentenced to prison by a Warsaw military regional court, the press announced today.

ARMY SIGNAL CORPS UNVEILS ITS TELEVISION 'EYES'. An Army television ground crew goes into action in Washington to demonstrate the new mobile TV unit capable of transmitting pictures from remote areas to commanders, umpires and military classrooms. The "eyes", carried in four 31-foot long busses, cost about $200,000. The unit has three TV cameras, 10 receivers and a projector that will show life-size pictures in addition to its power, inter-communication radio and microwave units. The equipment could be used in wartime to bring actual battle scenes to a commander in rear headquarters, serving as eyes for the man directing the action.

Gross

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The 18 defendants—suspended or retired policemen ranking up to the grade of inspector—are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice by allegedly protecting Gross' enterprise.

Gross' dramatic crackup on the witness stand—after he had identified the defendants as men he knew—ran him into another demand for a mental test.

The first demand—not carried through by defense counsel—was made after he fled from protective police custody a week ago last night and was nabbed the next day while enjoying himself at an Atlantic City race track.

After Gross sent the prosecution into a tailspin for the second time yesterday, Fred Kaplan of defense counsel announced that he will renew today his motion for a mental examination of the ex-bookie.

Gross was specific about graft payments—names, places, dates and amounts—during an hour on the stand before the noon recess yesterday.

He previously had told the Kings county jury how he started to build up his huge bookmaking syndicate from a small beginning in Brooklyn.

He has pleaded guilty to multiple gambling charges and technically faces a possible sentence up to 65 years in prison.

But continued co-operation with the prosecution normally would win him considerable clemency.

Pacific Monroe Doctrine Advocated By Dewey

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) — Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York advocates a sort of Monroe Doctrine for the Pacific area, backed by a treaty which he says might prevent World War Three.

Addressing the 74th annual convention of the American Bar Association yesterday, the governor, recently returned from a Pacific tour, said:

"I am convinced that decisions which may decide our whole future as a nation will be made in the Pacific in the next few months.

"We must draw a line in the Pacific and put it in a treaty for all to see—just as we have done in the Americas and just as we have done in Europe.

"I believe that with such a program and with a united and firm commitment the Pacific nations will never be invaded and we will not get into World War Three by accident or by miscalculation in the Kremlin."

'Wildcat Strike' Hits Crooksville Pottery

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Sept. 19 (INS)—Officials of the Crooksville China Co., at Crooksville, strove today to return the company plant to production schedules in the face of a "wildcat strike".

Nearly 270 workers were idled following a walkout by six packers who protested a company proposal to hire additional help in the packing department to get out a rush order.

The company laid off the rest of the plant force yesterday because of the tie-up.

Looting

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headquarters and the arrest followed.

The seven-family apartment, located at 306 Broadway, is owned by Gordon Lyle, 307 Broadway, officers said.

It was the second consecutive night police jailed a burglar caught in the act. Jesse Floyd Kent of Leonard St. pleaded guilty to a burglary charge after he was apprehended early Tuesday in the Ohio Lunch at Broadway and Washington St.

Patrolmen Robert McBane, Charles Tice and Chester Brown responded when Mrs. Mickey Mellott, a tenant, phoned that a man was carrying articles out of the third floor of the apartment.

When they arrived, Mrs. Mellott reported that the man had carried a sweeper from a hallway, loaded it into his car, then moved the auto and returned on foot.

Officer Brown took Shultz into custody on the third floor, then led him to the street.

As Patrolmen McBane and Tice started to load him into a patrol wagon, he broke away and fled south on Broadway, police said. The officers followed, firing five warning shots into the air.

At East Third St. and Broadway, about a half block away, Officer Tice overtook Shultz.

Waives $8,000 Salary

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Charles D. Gilbert was sworn in yesterday as deputy commissioner of commerce and promptly announced he would waive his $8,000-a-year city salary.

Burglars

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Roy Pilette of Weirton.

They were charged with theft of a radio and two raincoats from the Kusic Car Co. parking lot in Weirton.

Two of the quartet confessed to the Friday night looting of the Weirton airport when the interiors of the office and cafeteria were wrecked and a Piper Cub plane set afire.

Acts of vandalism also were reported in at least two other burglaries linked to the gang—grocery stores at Tappan Dam and on Route 22.

Arrested yesterday by Steubenville police was Gilbert Bunkley, 26, alias Gill Scott, of Steubenville, believed to be the ringleader.

City police picked him up on a warrant charging theft of three saddles from a Steubenville riding club, and found loot at his home linking him to grocery store burglaries.

The gang concentrated chiefly on parked autos and admitted the recent stripping of a parked car behind the Riverview Hotel in Wellsville.

Bunkley is being held in the Jefferson County jail at Steubenville.

Charles Padden, Weirton police chief, said the state Fire Marshal's Office is investigating the arson at the airport and may prefer charges.

Plenty Of Graves Seen In Study Of Cold Facts

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 19 (AP) — Here's one more item you don't have to worry about—there will be enough cemetery space at least for the next 200 years.

That's the official estimate of the American Cemetery Association, which says there's no need for the government to get into the cemetery business. The group is in convention here.

There Are A Couple Of 'Ifs', However

G.I. Insurance Dividends Predicted Year After Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (INS)—Veterans can expect G.I. insurance dividends each year from now on if they keep their policy payments up and the death rate doesn't increase too much.

A Veterans Administration spokesman said yesterday that he does not see why the agency could not pay dividends "indefinitely" if these conditions are met.

Meanwhile, the VA is trying to speed the process of sending out checks to ex-G.I.'s. At present, from two to four months pass between the anniversary date of the policy and the issuance of the check.

The spokesman explained that nothing can be done until the vet pays the premium due on the anniversary date. Then, the VA district office handling his policy certifies to Washington that the premium has been paid and the veteran is entitled to the dividend.

The VA's main Washington office then calculates the amount due the ex-serviceman and issues a voucher authorizing the Treasury Department to write the check.

Dividend payments are ranging between $15 and $180, the spokesman said.

Of the $685,000,000 dividend "kitty" less than half—$235,000,000 had been paid out on Aug. 21, to 2,854,000 veterans. But the agency is trying to speed the process. However, the VA admits that not much can be done. "It's a time-consuming process that must be gone through in every case," the spokesman declared.

He expects the government to pay the dividend to more than 7,000,000 ex-G.I.'s every year from now on because the agency is using an outmoded mortality table which makes the premiums higher than they should be.

He explained that by law the agency must base premiums on this mortality table, but if the death rate is not high enough at the end of the year to warrant such high premiums, the excess is returned to the veterans in the form of dividends.

Another factor accounting for yearly dividends is the 3 per cent fee the treasury pays annually for the use of the money in the "kitty".

Too, the VA is one insurance company that doesn't have any expenses. Congressional appropriations take care of all agency administrative expenses and any benefits paid on deaths resulting from war service.

Italian Strike Halts Trains, Postal Service

ROME, Sept. 19 (AP)—Train, telegraph and postal services throughout Italy broke down today under the impact of a 24-hour strike by one million state employees for more pay.

Communications are crippled. Tens of thousands of tourists are stranded.

The only services that continued were maintained by 500,000 employees who defied the strike order and reported to work under police guard.

Communist, anti-Communist and independent unions joined in the strike for higher pay.

There are 30 known "moons" which are satellites of the nine known planets of the sun.

G.M. Car Price Boosts May Be Bared Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Price boosts on General Motors autos will be announced shortly—probably today—following an o. k. from the Office of Price Stabilization.

The government allowed price increases—of $61 to $209 on retail factory prices.

The O.P.S. action, announced yesterday, permits dealers to raise prices to the buying public on all cars contracted for after today from G.M., the giant of the industry.

At the same time, the Studebaker Corp. asked O.P.S. permission for price boosts ranging from $15.78 to $117.36 at the factory retail level.

The O.P.S. already has told car manufacturers they may obtain price boosts, but a five-day waiting period is required after detailed schedules are filed.

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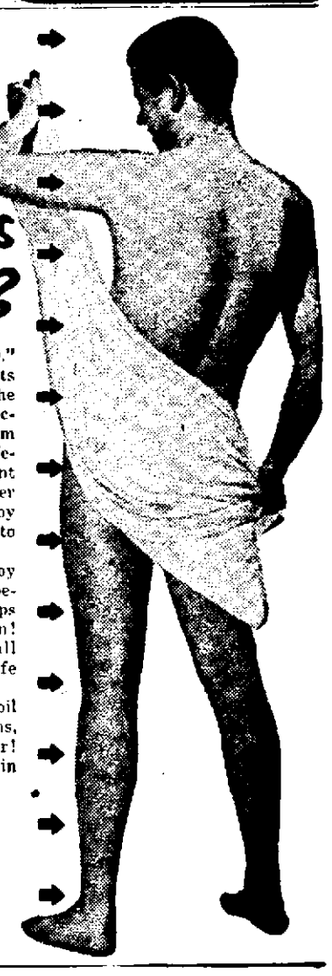

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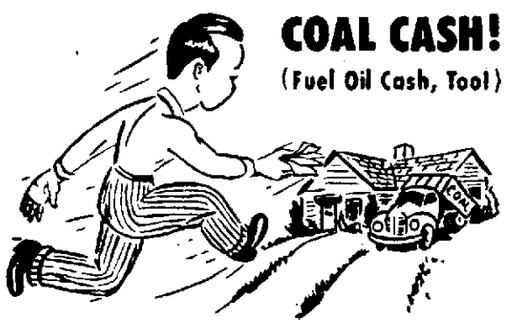

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Bill Klem Filled The Bill

William J Klem dead at the age of 77, was a perfect umpire for the American game of baseball The specifications are hard to fill

A perfect umpire must command authority by his presence He must maintain authority by using it up to the extent necessary to show he has it—and no further

He must be able to make both affirmative and negative decisions on the spur of the moment, and he must make them in accordance with the available evidence at least 95 per cent of the time so he can muff the remaining 5 per cent without being judged wholly incompetent

Most important of all he must be able to put up with the jeers of the spectators and the calumny heaped upon him by the players, knowing in his heart that someone always must take the rap for keeping order among human beings Whoever performs the task will be cursed and reviled He will not be praised

Since baseball is the American game and Bill Klem was one of the men who had the patience to make it possible, his death is as good a time as any to remember that umpiring on the ball field—or anywhere else—is no way to win a popularity contest

Some Scraps Of Paper

The extreme precautions now being taken by the Library of Congress to stop the decay of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence are tardy

Until 1921 when they and other historic documents went into the custody of the Library of Congress the Constitution and the Declaration had been handled so frequently by so many different custodians that they were dog eared But aside from the natural sentiment they arouse it would not have mattered if they had been destroyed altogether

The United States does not value them as symbols only as keepsakes Their preservation is desirable because of the interest they command not because of anything which might happen if they were destroyed Every idea expressed by the words written on those two scraps of paper is incorporated in the thinking of the world

Collectively those ideas started a worldwide revolution which has survived every counter-revolution that tried to stop it They are more than a match for the latest counter-revolution symbolized by the mummy of Lenin displayed under glass in a mausoleum in Moscow

It Takes All Kinds

The forthcoming visit of Britain's Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip has Washington in a tizzy A tizzy in the remote event Britain's future queen and her consort might not know what they are getting into is what happens to Americans when royalty pays them a visit

The princess and her husband do know of course what they are getting into A tizzy is good for international relations Princess Elizbeth on tour is worth a thousand times her weight in ordinary British politicians She will be seeing the United States for the first time

In that connection she and her husband have said they want to meet persons 'truly representative of the American people' That would be a large order if it could be filled

It is too bad they will meet only Americans who happen to have the privilege of meeting them They will find out nothing about a 'truly representative American who believes it is unnecessary to identify himself with any special interest or class

This kind of American is not impressed with Princess Elizabeth because she is royalty but could be impressed because she seems to be a thoroughly nice person On that basis he could be equally impressed by any other Englishwoman who struck him the same way It takes all kinds of people to make the United States including this kind which is not identified with any group It may be that in the long run he is the only really original contribution of American society so far to modern civilization—the citizen with no built in prejudices

Hit Hard, Gentlemen

Those who have hurt football by over-exploiting its players cannot undo their damage But it will be undone in the next several months by the players themselves

The game still belongs to them wherever they are and whoever they may be Most are such simon pure amateurs that the thought of getting something for playing football never entered their minds As they begin their practice sessions for a schedule of Autumn games they have only one thought—to bring satisfaction to themselves and to their schools win or lose

They and the amateur basketball players have been largely ignored in the revelations of bribery and over-emphasis on two fine games It has been largely overlooked that most basketball and football are played by high school athletes usually under circumstances which make participation in the games an actual personal sacrifice The players get nothing but their lumps and the satisfaction of knowing at the end of a season that they did their best.

Behind The News

By George Sokolsky

An Experience In American Charity

Some months ago Father Anselm of Graymoor a Franciscan monk of my acquaintance came to my house to discuss that surprising hostel where lost men can find a moment in broken lives for retreat and peace

Such charities always need money and Father Arselm suggested that if I wrote a letter he might raise some I had never done anything like that before

While Graymoor never asks a man his religion his origin his past it is a Catholic institution managed by Roman Catholic priests I am not a Roman Catholic I am a Jew by religion Yet charity can know no sectarianism

I agreed to write a letter and Father Anselm mailed it out on lists he had Then I began to receive mail

Some wrote that they regretted that they could not contribute Some resented that they were solicited by a religion other than their own The interesting phenomenon is that a great many sent their checks to Graymoor Taxes high cost of living and other inequities have not lessened the American grace of charity

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NOR ARE we a sectarian people Each of us has his own faith by birth by adoption by association But the differences of belief should not separate us from each other

That was the essence of the broad attitude of such a religious leader as Roger Williams in the early years of our people on this continent

He wanted men to have the right to sustain their differences if that meant much to them As long as we are free to choose our own ways of life we never shall force others into a spiritual or intellectual bondage

In no country throughout the long history of my faith have we known a freer and more kindly world than in the United States—even before it became the United States

It is true that occasionally one encounters bigotry and even lunacy but the whole picture from the middle of the 17th century until today has been one of liberty to live in the faith of our ancestors Before that every other consideration becomes trivial

And for this equality in the eyes of the law and for the right to live as one chooses gratitude can best express itself in the warmest cooperation among all of us without regard to sectarian differences

The best way to defeat the forces of evil now stomping through the world lies in this co-operation Those who stimulate hatred over differences are aiding those who would destroy our civilization of freedom

My job is to write about the forces and events of these days And that it may be presumed has to do with politics and economics and wars

But what happens to man himself? What happens to his personality his character? In all this welter of words over how governments are to live together in this confused world we sometimes forget that the most important problem that faces each one of us is how we are to get along with each other and with ourselves

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WE ALL seem to know everything because we all can read and because we listen to millions of words on the radio But what of the increase of divorce? What of the broken homes? What a silly phrase that It is not the homes that are broken but the hearts of little children for whom one flower on the stem of life has withered

What of the young people without guidance who find it so difficult to pass out of the uncertainties of youth to the responsibilities of manhood and womanhood?

These need to be reported as much as a battle in Korea or an error of statesmanship

We need to deal with the corruption of the spirit and the morals of a nation And not only need we report the evils but the surviving goodness of our people As long as charity lives in our hearts, we are not a dying people

May I make this suggestion for the year 1951—that after each of us has contributed to our usual charities to the Community Chest the Red Cross and so on we select one excellent charity of a group to which we do not belong and we give also to that

That would be the American way—a co-operative way of varied human beings each of whom retains his own differences while living in friendship with all his neighbors

That would answer the challenge of a classless society in America

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Inside On Labor

By Victor Riesel

SAN FRANCISCO

Before we get behind the headline making decisions of the men who lead some nine million A F L people in pursuit of their daily bread, let me first pass on some incidental intelligence on the personal travels of Cockney accented Harry Bridges

Just a few days ago he rushed a thousand miles south to the Mexican border

There in what passes for a smoke-filled room, in a clap board hotel in Nogales Ariz brother Bridges met the men who recently pulled the national copper strike They worked up a resolution for the assembled conventioning copper workers which called for a new labor party to be led by John L Lewis And they indicated officially that Lewis would have no difficulty getting their new party's presidential nomination

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BROTHER BRIDGES, who is known to his intimates as The Nose because among other things he can so sensitively sniff out the latest whims of the Cominform obviously reflects the Cominform's eagerness to exploit the love and respect of millions of foreign workers for shaggy old John L

So this is to report that the significant news behind the scenes here at the 70th annual convention of the portly but believe me still politically and organizationally potent A F L chiefs is that John L is aiming a swift kick at the international Communist apparatus Right where it will hurt them most

He will open a European headquarters in Paris this Fall Out of those Parisian offices he will join the A F L in a wide offensive against the Communists' western European unions

Whatever magic the Lewis name has among Europe's workers will be hurled against the Communists—not to mention money—by either his old lieutenant from Alabama, Bill Mitch or his daughter Kathryn

Most likely the lady will go for John L trusts few living persons as much as he does his daughter

This joining of A F L and Lewis forces in Europe should be measured by a yardstick of human lives—by the anguish of a million American families in whom there gnaws each day the fear that their teen age kids will be rushed into the divisions needed to stop a Soviet army from sweeping across western Europe

For the cockpit of Europe is the Ruhr brimming with coal and steel And the toughest of European labor are the coal diggers which is why the Stalinists special bomb-throwing squads have been assigned to wipe out opposition there especially among the French miners

Coal is vital to all rearmament to all of General Eisenhower's strategy So who controls the coal diggers may some day soon, control Europe

Now Lewis is throwing his gigantic personality into the fight—both literally and physically on the side of the A F L

This of course will have its repercussions in America Right now, A F L leaders are considering issuing a special appeal to Lewis and Phil Murray to come sit down with a three-man committee consisting of the rapier-minded wing-collared Matt Woll the crusading George Meany and Bill Green, symbol of the A F L

This appeal for unity won't be in the old labor jargon which said in effect We had to do this but expect no answer If issued it will say Let's sit down just a small group of us and merge all America's 17 million working people into one organization in the next six months

Word is that Lewis would accept The feeling here is that the C I O would not

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THE IMPACT of such a coalition under such leadership would knock the nation into new political and industrial directions Even without the other labor coalitions the A F L leaders here plan to raise some $800 000 in additional dues to pay for the increased costs of its nationally hooked up radio programs its new streamlined publicity its political league and its international free trade union committee

This group now is trying to help raise $750 000 for the global anti Communist labor network with which Lewis soon will be co-operating

The world may be fatigued but these veteran labor men some of whom have been around since the first days of their 70 year-old federation are just getting their second wind And it's an ill one for international Communism

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Gems of Thought

UNTRIED REALMS

The things that haven't been done before
Those are the things to try
Columbus dreamed of an unknown shore
At the rim of the far flung sky
—Edgar A Guest

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Like the archpriests of yore man is free to enter into the holiest'
—the realm of God—Mary Baker Eddy

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Our doubts are traitors
And make us lose the good we oft might win
By fearing to attempt
—William Shakespeare

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Common sense does not ask an impossible chessboard but takes the one before it and plays the game —Wendell Phillips.

Warming Up

A Warning To The Republicans

By Raymond Moley

A very positive impression is left with me after two months of travel through the states west of the Mississippi

It is that if the leading responsible Republicans permit Senator McCarthy to take a major role in determining the tone and issues of their 1952 campaign they are doomed once more to frustration and defeat

The presence of Communists and of people who are susceptible to or tolerant toward Communists in government—notably in the State Department—is dangerous and inexcusable

But it is not the most important argument against President Truman and any sounding of public opinion over the country will prove that the people feel that it is not

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THIS IS NOT to say that McCarthy has not served a very useful purpose in his crusade He probably has done more than anyone else to arouse the public to the danger involved in the soft-headed and soft-hearted manner in which Communists have been permitted to influence foreign policy

And he has done a great deal to sharpen the administration's capacity to screen its bureaucrats The people who contemptuously speak of McCarthyism are giving support to a very bad crowd that muscled its way into a place of great power in our government

Insistence upon clearing Communists out of public office should be part of the Republican faith But it should not be in first place

There is a far greater danger threatening our country's security than the presence of a few Communists or near-Communists in public office

It is the danger of taking the way of socialism which is the high road to communism The real enemy of our institutions is not the occasional secret emissary who gets access to state secrets—bad as that is

The danger that worries most people is the presence in Washington of an administration that can be charged with a number of sins of omission and commission serious enough to warrant a change Some of these follow

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THE ADMINISTRATION shows by what it has done or attempted to do an intent to enlarge the power of government and to limit more and more the area of individual liberty

Its profligate spending for non-military purposes endangers the whole national economy

It has by its policies deliberately created a spiral of inflation that endangers all past and future savings

Its past blunders in foreign policies have upset the balance of the world and have placed all western civilization in peril

It brazenly has violated standards of propriety and morality in the political use of public money

These are really serious and continuing issues They are not as spectacular as rooting out spies but they can if properly presented by the opposition party, win the support of the country

The Republican party cannot permit Senator McCarthy to be its major spokesman

(Associated Newspapers)

Going To Grass

By Truman Twill

Our foolish friends who cry about crabgrass have had a rough time—and the end still is not in sight But they get no sympathy from us

This whole business of raising grass calls for practical philosophy Anyone who lets a thing like crabgrass pull his cork should go back to school until he learns all about such things

Your real philosopher is thankful for any kind of grass because he has learned that any kind is better than none at all And even if crabgrass leaves almost everything to be desired it covers the ground and is green

It is better than buckhorn for it does not stick up so high and makes a thicker mat of greenery on the soil it covers

It is better than dandelions because it does not flourish in the spring when a lawn containing nothing but dandelions looks exactly as if it contained nothing but dandelions

It is preferable to burdock dock chickweed ground ivy and green plantain if only because it is seasonal, whereas the others flourish continuously and are as conspicuous as two-headed babies riding red tricycles

With a little trying a philosopher about grass can feel grateful that nature has provided crabgrass as a ground cover at a time of the year when a lot of ground would be covered otherwise by nothing but the mortgage Furthermore it seeds itself and will come up year after year

It so happens that there is very little crabgrass in evidence at the Twillery It is not hardy enough to survive in competition with more than a half-dozen better established forms of ground cover there

Only one of these is a grass—poverty grass, which does best on ground unsuitable for raising anything but dust

In every case observed of crabgrass and poverty grass trying to occupy the same space, the latter has gained the edge

There is no moral in this however because poverty grass bears no resemblance to any other form of grass and would not fool even a real estate prospect raised in an apartment

There you have it Grass is not a question of having this or that It is a question of liking what you have or making yourself miserable trying to get something else

Housewives Note

Housewives more than any other group in the nation will have to get out and man the machines if the nation runs too short of labor in the next two years of the rearmament program

The U S Women's Bureau reports that as of July nearly 38 million women 14 and over did not hold jobs Of those close to 33 were keeping house

Apparently it would not be so difficult to lure the housewives into jobs as it once was The bureau combed the 1950 census figures to find that the numbers of married and single women who work have been completely reversed the past 10 years It used to be that the majority of working women were single Now nearly half are married and only a third single The rest are widowed divorced or separated

Moreover a fourth of the working women—almost 19 million held jobs in July—have children under 18 A fourth of those have children still too young to go to school

Perhaps most surprising the average working woman is older today than ever before The older women took jobs during World War Two along with women of all ages But unlike the younger women the bureau reports the older woman hung onto her job after the war So now 31 per cent of the women at work in the nation are 45 or older

Odd Facts

Foreign screenings account for about 38 per cent of the profits of the U S movie industry according to the U S Commerce Department

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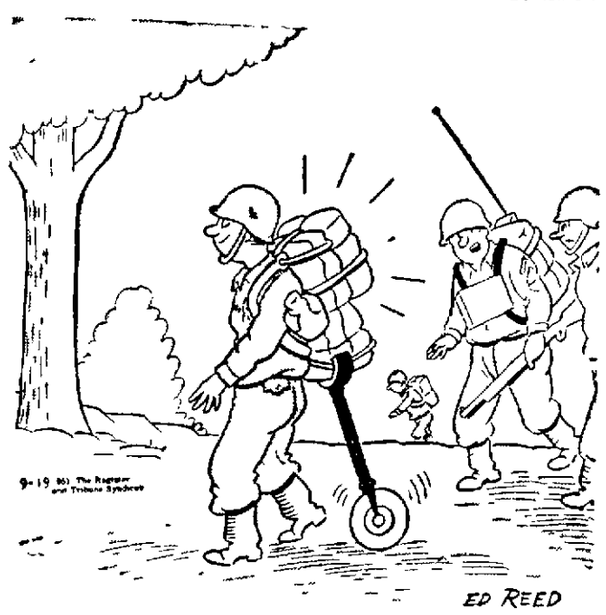
U S Army records show 68 per cent of officers have completed one or more years of college.

Off The Record By Ed Reed



"He's applied for a patent on it."

Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Video Goes All-Star

An all-important new program has come to television A drama greater than anything of which Broadway is capable, a story beyond the range of every script writer and a beauty hitherto unreached by radio or video is on television. The Lord is the new television star, the God of Jew and Gentile Faith, Hope and Charity are a television team getting a long overdue break on such media Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jew are telecasting the timeless story of their faiths Sundays in a series which began last Sunday with the telecast of a complete High Mass from St Patrick's Cathedral and which will take in the Protestant chapels of the templed hills' and the Jewish synagogue of the crowded spaces This department saw the initial telecast It lifted television from the plane of the night club comic, the crime playlet the puppets and the general inanities to the upper reaches of the spiritual graces and the things that really count if civilization is going anywhere

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The stable at Bethlehem the Sermon on the Mount the ordeal of Gethsemane and the stone rolled away made all the devices of the scenario writers showmen music masters, directors, producers and sensational celebrities of television' seem routine stuff One caught a blinding glimpse of saints who could discount a Hooper rating ignore applause and not give too much thought to make-up the old personality smile, the costume and the long-time contract for star billing

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IN A MEDIUM made common in the search for a ready laugh a wisecrack and a new idea, however tawdry, there walked the prophets and the disciples glorifying only the eternal verities and dependent only on beauty, truth, the inner light and the things that gave America its strength and its character down through the years The 12 apostles were the only 'panel'. The jackpot' was the resurrection and the life. The music was in the priceless litanies and hymns of the ages The drama was the drama of the Last Supper Video suddenly became of age gained a perspective and did a great service

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In the coming weeks the less majestic but warm and heart-stirring services of the Protestant Church and the ancient unchanged rituals of the Jewish faith will be telecast to the American public on Channel Two Never before has the public had a chance to understand the faiths and forms of all three religions Never before has the Protestant had such an opportunity to comprehend the Roman Catholic forms, the Catholic to understand the Protestant church the Jew to understand them both and both to understand the Jewish faith Every move and act and chant and vestment is explained Ignorance of the other fellow's faith and creeds has had top command in "Operation Bigotry down through the centuries Now television portraying all and explaining all will put on the screen a great video show which might well be called The Brotherhood of Man or Love Ye One Another

(Associated Newspapers)

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—The contractor on the new high school building in Lisbon was enjoined by a court order by the Board of Education, which charged he was using inferior materials

Harry Bossen of the Huston Ave team pitched 370 ringers to capture honors for the season in the Ceramic Horse Shoe League

The Y M C A was asked to raise $375 for the building of a Y' center at El Paso Tex where the Ohio National Guard was stationed

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TWENTY YEARS AGO—Ernest R Sturgis and Frank Powell leased a section of the old Hall China Co property at East Sixth St and Broadway as the site for a $5 000 filling station.

Misses Alice Najem Bertha Bender and Margaret Mullen headed a delegation of 10 student nurses at East Liverpool City Hospital to a clinic at the Massillon State Hospital

Work was started on the interior decoration and renovation of the Second Christian Church in preparation for Harvest Home services planned by the congregation

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TEN YEARS AGO—Howard Lindell Thomas Maley and Ralph McShane of East Liverpool were appointed to assist in the program of the Ohio State Elks Association for the coming year

Fred Vinal local automobile dealer announced he would circulate petitions opposing installation of parking meters because automobile owners already are over-taxed

Charles Wilfing and James Ryan were elected presidents of the Junior and Freshman classes at Wellsville High School, W A Storer, principal, announced

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

My barber says it hadn't occurred to him how much Felix Frankfurter had slipped until the President came out real bold-like and named a Yale man to succeed General Marshall.

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There was a time there that a fellow who wanted to get any place in Washington would pass through New Haven with the Pullman shade drawn so he wouldn't be suspected of admiring the scenery

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And if he happened to be reading the Harvard Crimson at the time his chances were that much rosier

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On top of naming Bob Lovett the President found work for Chet Bowles who has been seen on the Yale campus many times That makes the trend look definite

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There are more than 3 000 alloys for the metal nickel.

Senate Nears Floor Debate On Tax Boost

Humphrey, Others Fight For At Least A 7-Billion Level

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP) — Senator Humphrey (D) of Minnesota said today he and other senators will fight to raise the Senate's tax increase bill to at least a $7,000,000,000 annual level.

The Senate finance committee late yesterday formally reported a measure which Chairman George (D) of Georgia said should bring in about $6,000,000,000 of new taxes in a full year of operation.

Floor debate on the measure—one of the last "must" bills to come before the Senate before adjournment—may begin late today.

Beginning tomorrow, Democratic Leader McFarland of Arizona plans to start sessions two hours earlier than usual in an effort to get the bill through speedily.

Humphrey told a reporter he and his associates, including Senators Douglas (D) of Illinois and Lehman (D-Lib.) of New York, feel at least $7,000,000,000 in new revenue will be needed for a balanced budget in the fiscal year which began July 1.

For this reason, he said, the group will sponsor amendments to restore cuts made by the finance committee in the $7,200,000,000 tax-boosting bill passed by the House. President Truman asked for $10,000,000,000.

George told newsmen he expected amendments such as those planned by the Humphrey group.

"It's all right with me if anyone wants to offer amendments to take more money out of the pockets of the American people," the veteran chairman commented. "I'm not going to do it."

George would not predict the outcome.

Humphrey said his group probably will offer amendments to:

1.—Restore the 12½ per cent individual income tax increase voted by the House.

2.—Put back the excess profits provision in the House bill. This lowers the average earnings credit to 75 per cent of average base period earnings. It is 85 per cent in the present law.

3.—Make the corporation income tax increase retroactive to Jan. 1.

4.—Restore a House bill provision for 20 per cent withholding tax on dividends, interest and royalties.

200 Children Skate As Midland Rink Opens

More than 200 children skated Tuesday night when the new Seventh St. Rink in Midland was opened officially.

Recordings furnished music for the skaters as parents looked on.

The rink, which also will be used for ice skating this Winter, was built by the borough. Basketball and tennis courts have been blocked off on the concrete surface.

Plans are being made by the Seventh St. Parent-Teacher Association to install a concessions stand.

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Lions Series Starts Nov. 15

Play Seats Still On Sale

Here is a scene from "The Voice of the Turtle", one of three Broadway hits the Lions Club will present on the Ceramic Theater stage in its second season of Civic Drama Guild plays.

A two-week campaign for sale of season tickets has produced results equalling the successful 1950-51 drive, but there still is a chance to get good seats, committeemen said.

A $6.15 ticket entitles the purchaser to seats downstairs for all three performances. Balcony seats for the three productions are $4.61.

"Voice of the Turtle" is scheduled Dec. 13. The season opens Nov. 15 with "Darkness at Noon". The final play, Feb. 21, is the comedy, "Heaven Can Wait".

Tickets may be purchased from any Lions member or at Harmony House on West Fifth St., Mary White Jewelry on West Sixth St., North Side Drugstore on Avondale St. or Devon Drugstore on Mulberry St.

Tickets may be exchanged at the box office for reserved seats, beginning Nov. 1, James Horger, chairman, said. Mail exchanges will be handled in the order received at the theater. The purchaser must enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The three plays last season attracted audiences averaging 800.

Deaths and Funerals

Widow, 82, Of Rogers Dies

Rites To Be Friday For Mrs. Kate Scott

ROGERS, Sept. 19 (Special) — Mrs. Kate C. Scott, 82, widow of Benjamin Frank Scott, died Tuesday at 6:55 a. m. in the South Side Unit of Youngstown City Hospital, following an operation.

Mrs. Scott was born Feb. 10, 1869, to William and Sarah Nees. She was a member of the United Brethren Church in Section 16, South of here.

She leaves two daughters, Miss Vera Scott at home, and Mrs. Ray Ward of East Palestine; three sons, Glenn J. Scott of Youngstown, and Carl Scott and Frank Scott of Salem; a brother, Charles Nees of East Palestine, and 11 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1930.

Rites will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Warrick Funeral home in Columbiana by Rev. Emil Westlund, pastor of the Bethel Lutheran Church in Youngstown. Burial will be in East Carmel Cemetery near here.

Friends may call Thursday afternoon and night at the funeral home.

Mrs. William Gill

Mrs. William Gill of New Boston, O., mother of Mrs. Mae Roush, 644½ St. Clair Ave., died in the Portsmouth City Hospital Tuesday at 6:15 a. m. following a long illness. She was 72.

Surviving are her husband at the late home; four sons, John Gill of Hebron, Wilbur Gill of New Boston, Harold Gill of Canton, and Earl Gill; three other daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Dailey of Huntington, Mrs. Rena Davis of Canton, and Mrs. Olga Kinder of New Boston; a brother, Ernie Scarberry, of Huntington; a sister, Mrs. Lyda Johnson of Gallipolis, and 34 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the late home, with burial to follow in Buena Vista Cemetery.

Granted $45,000

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19 (AP) — Because her husband, a switchman for the Nickel Plate Road, was killed on the job, Mrs. Katherine O. Schwer won a $45,000 verdict from a common pleas jury yesterday. A few years ago, Common Pleas Judge Julius M. Kovachy ruled against her, but granted a new trial on the basis of new evidence. One of the jurors was Mrs. Mike Garcia, wife of the Cleveland Indians' pitcher.

Work Starts On Firehouse

Newell Department Opens $16,000 Drive

Preliminary work on a new fire station on Washington St., between Fifth and Sixth Sts., has been started by the Newell Volunteer Fire Department.

Simultaneously, the department's Finance Committee launched a campaign for $16,000 to help pay for the structure, which will replace the old building at Sixth and Harrison Sts.

The new station will be constructed of cement block with a red brick front with a double overhead door. It will be 36 by 100 feet with the first 40 feet two stories high.

No date has been set for completion of the building, expected to cost about $25,000. Alvin Vogt of Glenmoor is the contractor.

The committee, composed of Howard P. Wurzel, Karol Meeks and Thomas Bailey, will meet Thursday night to consider additional ways of raising funds.

The new building has been under consideration for several years and will be the biggest project the department has attempted, the committee said.

Organized 20 years ago, the department now has 25 unpaid volunteers. It has two trucks, one purchased only five months ago at a cost of $7,000.

It is a member of the Tri-State Firemen's Association and has agreed to aid in any emergency in Chester, Wellsville, East Liverpool, Glenmoor and Midland.

The department has operated carnivals, minstrels and other benefits for many years to raise funds for trucks and equipment.

In addition, a maintenance fund drive has been conducted yearly with all proceeds used for the upkeep of the department, the committee added.

Police Chief Indicted

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP) — The police chief of suburban Cicero and five other persons were indicted yesterday on charges growing out of the race riots in Cicero last July.

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Turkey Eyed As Pivot For Mid East Plan

Pact Group Ponders New Defense System On Russia's Flank

OTTAWA, Sept. 19 (AP)—Creation of a new Middle Eastern defense system on Russia's flank, with Turkey as the pivotal nation, was reported authoritatively today to be under discussion by the Atlantic alliance.

Top military leaders count on Turkey becoming the key country in such a setup after Turkey is linked to the United States and its allies by a mutual security treaty.

The Atlantic council meeting here is discussing a proposal to admit Turkey and Greece to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Even if Turkey is not accepted by the N.A.T.O., tentative plans call for other countries in its strategic area to join it in a new Middle East command.

Military and defense officials of the 12 N.A.T.O. nations opened discussions yesterday on command problems which would be created by the admission of Greece and Turkey.

The U. S. proposal to enlarge the Atlantic treaty to include them has won the outright support of 10 N.A.T.O. governments. A final decision has been delayed until Danish Foreign Minister Ole Bjorn Kraft gets new instructions from his government, probably today.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange also has withheld approval, but has indicated that Norway will go along if Denmark accepts the proposal.

Denmark has opposed extension of the pact into the eastern Mediterranean region, but reconsidered its position in view of the almost solid line-up of Allied countries in favor.

Should the vote bar Greece and Turkey—unanimous consent is required to amend the treaty—it is understood the U. S. will turn to some alternative to provide those nations with the security ties they long have sought.

Britain has suggested a "Little N.A.T.O." of countries around the Mediterranean as one possible alternative. The American government has considered making direct mutual defense pacts with Greece and Turkey should they be barred from the N.A.T.O.

Denmark O.K. Seen For Move

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 19 (AP)—Informed political sources said today Denmark has agreed to the admission of Turkey and Greece to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

This would pave the way for admission of those two countries into the Atlantic alliance.

Dies In 40-Foot Fall

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP) —A Campbell (O.) man died in a 40-foot fall from a scaffold yesterday while working at the Carbon limestone plant at Carbon, eight miles west of New Castle. John Mastorides, 46, fell when a scaffolding rope broke, County Coroner Charles E. Allen said.

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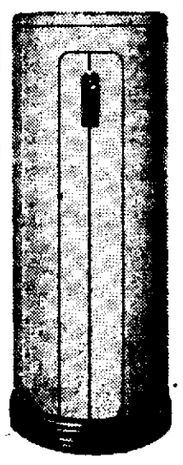

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Campaign Set Oct. 8

Rev. Miller Will Head Civic Music Association

Rev. M. Rudolph Miller was elected president of the Civic Music Association as plans were formulated for the annual membership campaign at a re-organization meeting Tuesday afternoon in the First National Bank.

Launching the campaign will be the annual kick-off dinner Monday night Oct. 8. The drive for new members will close Oct. 13. Precampaign activities will get under way Oct. 1.

Other officers announced were Mrs. Herbert D. Plotts, vice-president and campaign secretary; Lawrence Beck, Robert H. Hays, William McDonald Mrs. William Malkin, Miss Wilma Plotts, Lloyd Deffenbaugh and Mrs. Louise B. Taylor, vice-presidents; Miss Agnes Cleland, executive secretary, and Frank Richmond, treasurer.

Rev. Miller succeeds Harold Schell, who resigned.

REV. M. R. MILLER
Music lovers' new president.

Retaliatory Move Asked

Eagles Lodge Joins Fight In Czechs' Jailing Of Oatis

The East Liverpool Eagles Lodge has joined in an appeal to Congress to expel Communist correspondents from the Congressional Press Gallery in retaliation for the imprisonment of Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis in Czechoslovakia.

Otis Blankenship Aerie 457, secretary, said a resolution has been mailed to representatives in Congress, urging the expulsion.

The letter was sent to Senators Robert A. Taft and John W. Bricker, and to Representative Wayne L. Hays of the 18th District and Congressman-at-large George Bender.

The Russian news agency, Tass, has a staff of correspondents in Washington which is allowed to attend all press meetings, including Defense Department and State Department conferences and the White House conferences.

Tass also holds a seat in the Congressional Press Gallery. All of these privileges have been under fire since Oatis was tried and convicted of "espionage", and sentenced on July 4 to spend 10 years in prison.

The action of the local lodge follows passage of a similar resolution at the Eagles' national convention in Rochester, N. Y.

Associated Press executives and other newspapermen also have been applying pressure on the federal government to obtain the release of Oatis.

The lodge's resolution asks that Communist correspondents be barred from press conferences "where vital information may be revealed".

U.S. Tax On Gambling Opposed By Woldman

STEUBENVILLE, Sept. 19 (AP) — Albert A. Woldman, state director of industrial relations, said yesterday it would be wrong for the federal government to tax gambling.

He said the only solution of the gambling problem is for citizens to "elect honest law enforcement officials and see to it that the laws are enforced".

Woldman addressed the Steubenville B'nai B'rith.

He said a federal gambling tax would be "another excuse for lax officials to wink at law-breaking to go easy with the rackets, since these enterprises 'contribute to the cost of government' ". He added it would be an "immoral tax".

Committees Listed For Midland PTA

New committees have been named for the year by the Fourth St. Parent-Teacher Association of Midland.

Appointed by Mrs. Gen Gianvito, president, were the following.

Hospitality, Mrs. Frank Monaco, chairman, Mrs. Crum Dimeff, associate chairman, Mrs. Pete Kukick, Mrs. Saterino Zapico, Mrs. Lee Mihlbauer, Mrs. Dewey W. Stillwagon, Mrs. John Dominici and Mrs. Nick Vitas.

Program, Mrs. Ted Replane, chairman; ways and means, Mrs. Mike Brozic, chairman, Mrs. Raymond Tepsic, Mrs. Louis Gengerella, Mrs. Pakovich, Mrs. Edward Sedar, Mrs. Claude Reed, Mrs. Mike Hornick, Mrs. Nick Zapsic and Mrs. Paul McGovern; maga-

Homeroom mothers, Mrs. Ray Keller, chairman, Mrs. Clayton Brandenberg, Mrs. Joseph Roy, Mrs. Napoleon Love, Mrs. Mike Mamula, Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. Robert H. Needs, and membership, Mrs. William Dickson, chairman, Mrs. Meryl Reighard, Mrs. Mike Raich, Mrs. Charles Petties Mrs. Morris Hyte, Mrs. Michael Gerra, Mrs. Nick Hapach and Mrs. Milan Kovacic.

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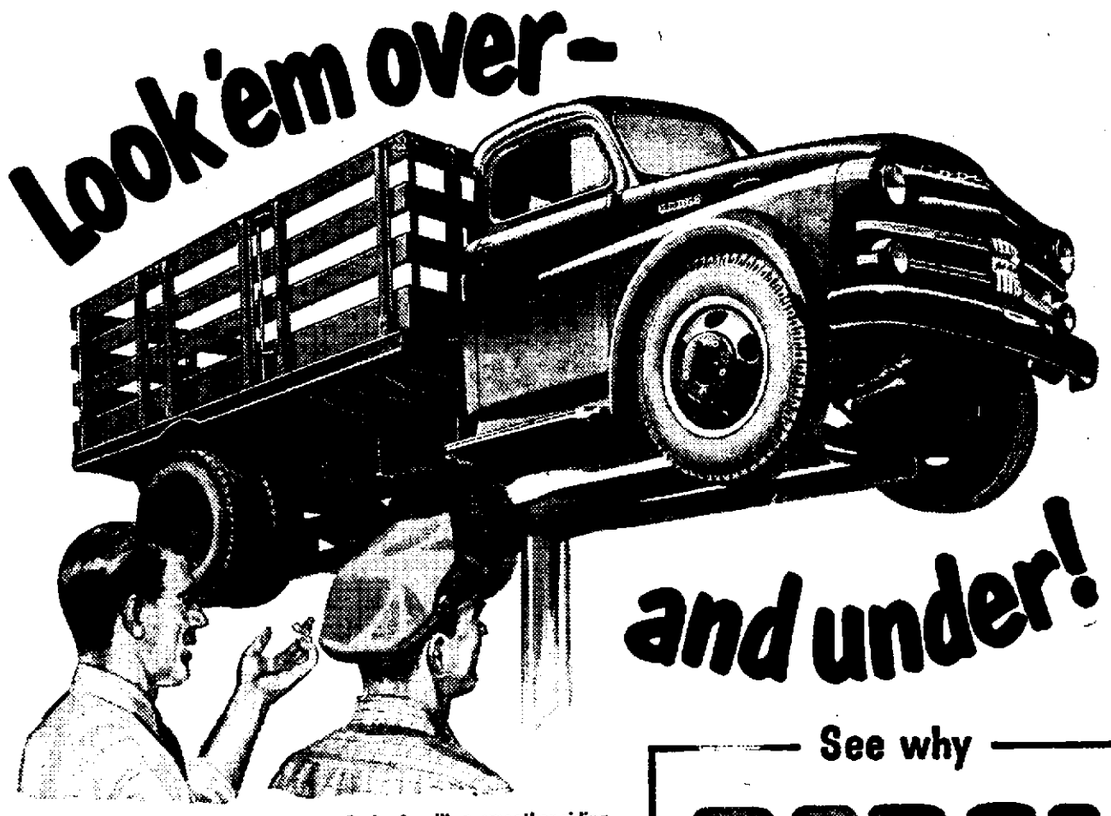

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Plan To Boost Paper Mailing Rates Fought

House Vote Slated Today On Move To Jump Postal Costs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Administration leaders are dubious of their ability to halt a House drive to lighten proposed increases in mailing rates for newspapers.

With the House scheduled to vote by the end of the day on a bill to increase postal rates generally, a stiff fight is brewing over charges for second-class mail.

And there is House sentiment against raising, as the Senate has done, the cost of an ordinary letter to four cents. But no voice was heard in defense of the penny post card. It appears doomed to become the two-penny card.

Second-class mail consists mainly of newspapers and magazines. The postal increase bill sent to the House by its post office committee proposes that second-class rates be boosted 60 per cent—20 per cent annually for each of the next three years.

But an amendment before the House would cut the suggested increase, for newspapers, to 30 per cent over three years. Newspapers mailed in their own counties would continue to pay no post.

A bill passed by the Senate would boost postal rates for newspapers 30 per cent and for magazines 60 per cent.

The Post Office Department asked Congress to increase the rates for both newspapers and magazines 100 per cent over three years.

Any more than a 30 per cent increase, Representative Withrow (R) of Wisconsin told the House, might put many smaller newspapers out of business.

Representative Rees (R) of Kansas, senior G.O.P. member of the post office committee, said spokesmen for the papers themselves had told the committee an increase would have little effect on small publications and would fall mainly on large papers and magazines that are "more prosperous than ever before" because of increased advertising.

Many buoys used to mark obstructions at sea have had to be redesigned to make them more visible on radar screens.

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PRISONERS SMOKE UP. Three North Korean soldiers look a bit tense as they smoke American cigarettes given to them by G.I.'s after their capture in the fierce battle for "Bloody Ridge" in Korea.

Premiere At Glenmoor PTA

School Bond Movie Tells Graphic Story

The Citizens Committee for Better Schools Tuesday night staged the premiere of a sound-color motion picture designed to sell East Liverpool voters on a $2,725,000 school bond program by depicting graphically the rundown firetrap interiors that hide behind the venerable facades of five elementary buildings.

After watching the projector unreel the story of crumbling foundations, wretched toilets and shaky fire escapes that he knows so well, School Superintendent Ralph W. Betts called the locally-produced film "A near professional job. . . a wonderful piece of photography and narration".

The 30-minute film was given its first public showing at the initial 1951-52 meeting of the Glenmoor Parent-Teacher Association.

A sound track of music and commentary on a tape recorder was synchronized to run with the 16-millimeter color film produced by the East Liverpool Photographic Society, giving the presentation a theater-like quality.

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THE FILM TOOK the viewers inside and outside of everyone of the five grade school buildings the Board of Education plans to scrap if voters approve the bond issue Nov. 6, clearing the way for two new Junior High Schools and a centralized elementary structure.

Titled "Your Home Town", it opens with a view of the Diamond, followed by aerial shots that take in every section of the city. The audience liked the aerial scenes particularly well, despite the fact they were jumpy because they were filmed from a light plane.

The main theme centers on the antedated grade school buildings—Third St., Sixth St., West End, Grant St., and Washington. It shows mortar crumbling away from foundations and brick walls, long narrow windows set high in walls, shaky stairways, narrow fire escapes set into porous masonry, floors made into fire hazards by generations of oiling and crude toilet facilities hidden in damp basement cubbyholes.

East Liverpool has heard the story many times before in school bond campaigns, but the moving pictures and commentary seemed to drive it home more effectively than ever.

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THE PICTURE shows how the Third St. building virtually sits on the sidewalk, with no play space except the street, where there is a basketball backboard mounted on a utility pole. It shows that the West End building will be jammed up against the side of the new East Liverpool-Wellsville "super-road", whose wide right-of-way encroaches within a few feet of the North wall.

It shows ancient toilets in the West End School, the earliest kind of a "water closet" that has a tank mounted high above on the wall. In the Washington Building, it depicts the heavy plaster damage in the basement and first floor caused by seepage from springs in the hillside to the rear.

The film shows a ditch cut in the floor of the Washington Building, adjoining the rear wall, to carry off the heavy seepage and prevent it from covering the entire basement floor.

In virtually every building, the film shows how plaster can be crumbled off the walls at a touch. It shows huge chinks in the foundation of the Sixth St. Building and the same condition at Grant St., where the foundation is made of ill-matched field stone.

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IN MOST CASES, it shows the buildings' inadequate toilet facilities, all of them in the basement and most of them reached by narrow, steep stairways. Members of the Citizens Committee appear in many places, demonstrating how the plaster peels from the walls, how unsafe the foundations are and how steep the stairs are.

Leo C. Lawrence, chairman of the Citizens Committee, explained that two more scenes will be added before the film is complete. They are a photograph of the ballot carrying the bond issue, in which a voter shows how to mark an "X" for the bond issue, and a map of the city in which the sites on the new buildings will be marked.

The last two scenes are at the processors' plant and are due by the end of the week, he said.

Lawrence spoke briefly, explaining the committee "wants everyone in the school district to know everything there is to know about this program".

He explained that the proposed new buildings would relieve congestion in both the elementary rooms and the High School. By establishing a junior high for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, the new arrangement would take the seventh and eighth grades out of each elementary building—freeing at least two classrooms—and would remove the ninth grade, the largest, from the High School plant, he explained.

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THE FRESHMEN Class, he said, is nearly as large as the Junior and Senior Classes combined.

Betts also spoke briefly, explaining the Junior High program as contrasted to the present system. He said he thinks the Junior High program is helpful because it gives boys and girls of adolescent age an "exploratory program" of classes in which they can map the balance of their education.

Lawrence also introduced James T. Fortiner, who was in charge of the photo job, George Pretty, who directed the work for the Photo Society, and John Ridder, who wrote and spoke the commentary.

A question and answer period followed. One woman objected that the $50,000 the School Board expects to pay for the Y-Vodrey Playlot as a school site is too high.

Ridder replied that its value for commercial or residential purposes actually is much higher, in his opinion. Asked when voters could expect the buildings to be erected, if the bond issue is approved, he replied that January, 1953, would be the earliest date. Betts agreed.

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IN ADDITION to the schools, the film shows many other familiar landmarks closeup, including views of West Sixth and East Fifth Sts., the Mary Patterson Memorial, The Review building and Central School.

In the weeks before the election, it is scheduled to be shown as many as two or three times daily at meetings of civic clubs, fraternal orders, PTA's and other groups, Lawrence said.

The Glenmoor meeting opened with a "get-acquainted" coverdish dinner served in the main corridor.

After the program, Mrs. June Bateman, president, conducted business.

The group voted to send a delegate to the Ohio PTA convention at Columbus Oct. 3-5. It approved a $6-a-teacher grant for incidentals, as was done last term, and a $10 petty cash fund for organization expenses.

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PROGRAMS FOR the balance of the year include: Oct. 16, a talk by Richard Judge, deputy sheriff; Oct. 31, a community Halloween party; Nov. 20, a talk by Douglass H. Bateman, program director at WLIO.

Dec. 1, a bazaar; Dec. 11, men's hobby show; Jan. 15, open house; Feb. 19, a talk by W. E. Harrington, High School principal; March 18, "The Story of Steel"; April 15, a "pottery pageant", and May 20 a coverdish dinner and "spring symphony" by pupils.

Committee chairmen for the year are: Mrs. John Bebout, arrangements; Ernest Moore, childrens' activities; Mrs. Ina McLane, hospitality; E. O. Ford, judiciary; Rev. Martin Bohn, parliamentarian; Miss Mary J. Rose, pianist.

Ed Bodinar, playground; Robert F. Popp, publicity; Miss Joy North, recreation; Milton Stewart, school needs; Mrs. David Feit, scrapbook; Mrs. Darrell Serafy, song leader; tours, H. D. Rist and Lawrence W. Reed, co-chairmen, and homeroom mothers, Mrs. Loyal White.

Car Auctioned Off To Make Up Taxes Quakers Snubbed

EARLHAM, Ia., Sept. 19 (AP)—After a Quaker wife explained to the small crowd why she and her husband refused to pay part of their income taxes, an internal revenue officer yesterday auctioned off their 1939 Chevrolet two-door sedan for $145 as part payment for back taxes.

Mrs. Arthur H. Emery Jr. told the silent crowd of about 35 that they refused to pay about 30 per cent of their 1947-48 income taxes and about 70 per cent of their 1949 total because those were the amounts the Budget Bureau estimated would go for military expense.

H. H. Jopling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Des Moines, the auctioneer, said the Emerys owed $240 on 1947-48-49 income taxes.

"But we did not pocket the money," she declared. "We sent it to the Fellowship of Reconciliation, which is genuinely organized for peace and fellowship."

Emery, 27, who served a jail sentence as a conscientious objector during World War Two, is in Europe on a bicycle "peace mission" with three other young Americans. The Emerys have no children.

Beekeepers To Meet

LISBON, Sept. 19—C. A. Reese, state extension apiarist, will talk on "Fall Management and Handling of Bees" when the Columbiana County Beekeepers meet next Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the L. E. Sanor & Son farm, two miles North of Georgetown.

German Pact Talks May Run For 4 Months

Allied Negotiations Will Get Under Way Next Week At Bonn

BONN Germany, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Allies will start negotiations here next week with the Germans on a peace contract. Western officials expect at least four months of bargaining.

The three Allied high commissioners probably will meet with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in this capital on the Rhine next Monday or Tuesday to discuss the "Big Three" foreign ministers' meeting in Washington last week.

U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy is scheduled to leave New York for Germany today.

Britain's high commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, already has returned to Bonn from Washington and London and Andre Francois-Poncet, the French high commissioner, is expected here this week end.

After this meeting, Allied and German officials will begin preparing the final drafts of the arrangement to give the Germans broad freedoms and membership in the western defense system.

Western officials who must prepare details of the new relationship with the Germans do not share the optimism of a quick agreement voiced in Washington and by some German leaders.

A German cabinet member told Allied officials yesterday that the Bonn government hopes for a final accord within eight to 10 weeks.

Western officials consider Feb. 1 as the earliest possible date for concluding basic agreements. And the final changeover in Allied-German relations is not expected before Spring.

These officials stress that the foreign ministers agreed only on general principles. They left most of the primary points of contention between the Allies and the Germans to be smoothed in later negotiations.

These negotiations will be of two types.

In Bonn, the Allies and Germans will complete the political side of the new peace contract. This will be a "contractual agreement" to replace the present occupation statute.

In Paris, the five nations planning to form a European army must work out Germany's role in that force.

Deadline's Near In Snapshot Contest

Only two days remain in which camera fans of the tri-state district may enter snapshots in the photography exhibit to be held in conjunction with the 18th annual dahlia show Saturday and Sunday in the Beacom Memorial Gym of Wellsville.

Schedule of classes include black and white, color film and tinted with groups for babies and children, young people and adults, scenic views and still life and animals and pets. Entrants should notify Miss Ruth Urie, Wellsville 499, by Thursday night.

Snapshots should be mounted on cardboard, no smaller than 16-by-22 inches according to groups, and be taken to the gym by 8 p. m. Friday.

Ribbon awards will be made for the best pictures and Clarence Lewis, Alvin Fineman, William Fisher and Alvin Howard of East Liverpool will serve as judges.

Of added interest will be an exhibit of 45 salon prints by master photographers of the nation secured by Kevan Studio through the Photographers Association of America.

Death Toll Put At 3 In Home For Aged Fire

COLESVILLE, Md., Sept. 19 (AP)—The death toll was placed at three today in yesterday's swift fire which swept a home for the aged here.

The blaze sent 41 others to nearby hospitals.

The bodies of three elderly women were recovered from a small, charred section of the three-story frame home, 15 miles north of Washington.

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56-FOOT LETTER. His 18,000-word letter to his wife and two children is displayed in Korea by Master Sergeant Arnold L. Arnett of Auburndale, Fla. He spent about 18 hours on the letter, which he began on his fifth wedding anniversary and finished three days later on his 39th birthday. The letter is on 56 feet of rolled teletype paper and concerns plans awaiting his impending retirement after 21 years in the U.S. Army.

Executive Club To Hear Authority On Latin-America

The Executive Club of East Liverpool will resume its meetings next Wednesday at the Country Club when Don Bolt, a Latin-American authority, will speak.

Formed early this year, the club held two meetings before adjourning during the Summer.

Rear Admiral Ellis Zacharias spoke at the initial meeting with Carleton Smith discussing fine arts at the April affair.

Dr. C. H. Bailey is president of the organization with Dr. John W. Hayes first vice-president, and Standley T. Hilbert second vice-president.

Hilbert has been serving as secretary since the death of Patrick J. O'Farrell.

Council Group To Air Midland Housing Plans

The Streets and Property Committee of Midland Borough Council will meet Thursday afternoon in Council Chambers with George Parkman Jr. of the Hillcrest Apartments, Inc., to discuss plans for streets and sewers for the 102 new apartments to be built north of the Memorial Swimming Pool.

R. E. Steebner, borough engineer, who also is a member of the council committee, said the property map drawn by Parkman, a consulting engineer, will be scanned.

Transfer of 11½ acres of the more than 15 owned by the Crucible Steel Co. on which the apartments will be erected, is underway, Steebner said.

Ground is expected to be broken Oct. 15 with the apartments to be completed by Spring.

Proceedings of the Courts

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of East Liverpool vs. Floyd N. Merrill, et al; finding and judgment for plaintiff vs. defendents Floyd and Hilda Merrill for $4,254.87, interest and costs; decree of foreclosure; order of sale and distribution.

In re appropriation of lands for highway purposes, State Highway Department vs. Lawrence Neal; bond for appeal to court set at $200.

Same vs. Jesse R. Rupert, et al; same.

Same vs. Jesse R. Rupert, et al; same.

Dora Williams vs. Helen Williams Slutz, et al; decree of partition; L. S. Firestone, R. C. Fox and G. L. Hephner appointed commissioners.

Helene M. Vance vs. Ralph B. Vance; dismissed by plaintiff.

John Reynolds vs. Mabel Reynolds; same.

Ada Elizabeth Mollenkopf vs. Edwin Charles Mollenkopf; parties reconciled; case dismissed.

Bruce A. Oswalt vs. Susan Oswalt; divorce to defendant; gross neglect and extreme cruelty; maiden name, Henry, restored.

Irene Nalley vs. Don Arnold Nalley; divorce to plaintiff; gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Bernice Pearl Chambers vs. Sherald Edgar Chambers; same.

Emma Rose Johnston vs. Thomas Harry Johnston; same; maiden name, Scullion, restored.

Glenn O. Corbett vs. Myrle F. Corbett; divorce to plaintiff; gross neglect.

Gilmore Admitted To Surgeons' College

Dr. William M. Gilmore, 412 Vine St., has returned from Chicago where he was admitted into membership in the International College of Surgeons at a ceremony Thursday in connection with the annual convention. He was accompanied by his wife, Dr. Edith S. Gilmore.

Dr. Gilmore and wife have been practicing here four years. Before coming to East Liverpool, he was in the Army for about four years. He engaged in residence work in four California and Cincinnati hospitals before entering the service.

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Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Virgil Allen Sayre student and Barbara Jane Nagel, East Liverpool

Samuel J Zuppe steelworker Midland and Norma Jean Dearth telephone operator East Liverpool

Robert Lee Rowley oiler East Palestine and Betty Jane Gribben Negley

Carl Lee Blosser grocer Columbiana R D 2 and Janet Esterly grocery clerk Columbiana

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Substitute Postal Clerk Named

Robert W Chetwyn of Gardendale, a World War II veteran has assumed his duties as a substitute clerk at the Post Office Postmaster Ralph C Benedum said today

Chetwyn will replace Richard McClure of Beechwood who has been appointed a regular clerk to take the place of Sol Bennett who retired July 31

48 At Lodge Picnic

Forty-eight attended the annual family picnic of Pennova Lodge 880 I O O F Tuesday night at Thompson Park The program was arranged by a committee consisting of Floyd Tice chairman Thomas Dover Joseph Blankenship and George Hood Sr

Photostatic Copies

Of discharge papers wedding certificates birth certificates etc Fast service Horsley & McEwen Studio —Adv

Club Has Music Program

DeMar Miller of Indiana Ave played piano selections and accompanied group singing at the meeting of the Chester Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at the St Matthew Episcopal Parish House Rutan Bennett president, announced the district Kiwanis convention will be held Sept 30-Oct 2 at Parkersburg

Wellsville Airman Assigned

Private James A Clark son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Clark 814 Aten Ave Wellsville has been stationed at the Geneva (N Y) Air Base after enlisting in the Air Force three weeks ago He was employed at the Crucible Steel Co

Rummage Sale

135 West 6th St Opp City Hall Rebecca Griscom Chapter D A R —Adv

Club To Hear Bond Talk

Leo C Lawrence chairman of the citizens committee for the school bond campaign will speak on Your Home Town at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday at the Travelers Hotel He will show a sound color movie produced locally to illustrate the city school conditions Charles J Kortman is program chairman

Chester Boosters To Meet

Projects for the Fall-Winter season will be discussed at a meeting of the Chester Boosters Club Thursday at 7 p m in the City Hall Clyde Barnhart, vice-president, will be in charge

Cigarette Causes Chair Fire

A cigarette was blamed today for a fire that damaged a chair in the apartment of Otha Gochenour 306 Broadway, at 1 08 a m today Firemen were called Tuesday afternoon to West Fourth St and Peach Alley to flush gasoline leaking from a car

Rummage Sale

Order of the Eastern Star 318 Market St Every day this week —Adv

Navy Recruit Assigned

James Edward Dickey son of Mrs Helen McCune 227 West Sixth St has been assigned to the Great Lakes (Ill) Naval Center for boot training after enlisting Chief Petty Officer F M Whitmore, Navy recruiter, said today

Trade Classes Planned

Night classes in Machine Shop Drafting and Welding will be started next week at Weirton by the Hancock County Board of Education Registration for the classes will be held at Room 203 Weir High School Thursday at 7 30 p m They are open to any county male 16 or older

Miss Lucy Moore Hurt

Miss Lucy Moore the first principal of the West End School when it was opened and one of the best remembered teachers in the community is confined to her home at Fifth and Wayne Sts in Beaver with a broken hip according to word sent local acquaintances She returned to East Liverpool each year for the annual reunion at the West End School and always was given a seat of honor

KIWANIS LEADER. Local Kiwanis Club members have been invited to attend a dinner next Tuesday at the Masonic Temple in Steubenville, honoring Claude B Hellman (above) of Baltimore president of Kiwanis International Bernie Armstrong radio and TV star from Pittsburgh will entertain

Crucible Union To Meet

Local 1212 of the C I O United Steelworkers of the Crucible Steel Co at Midland will meet Thursday night at 7 30 at the St Anthony Club

Round And Square Dancing

Thursday evening Wellsville Community Sale Barn Ph Main 1337 R2 —Adv

Auto's Hubcaps Taken

J L Oaks of Campoil Pa told police Tuesday the hubcaps were stolen from his 1951 auto Monday night after he left it on the Travelers Hotel parking lot on East Fourth St

19 More Voters Register

Nineteen more East Liverpool voters registered Tuesday at the County Election Board s office qualifying for a voice in the Nov 6 election The number was down 17 from the 36 who registered Monday

Rummage Sale

First Presbyterian Church Sept 24th through 29th 135 W 6th St For pickups Phone 1357 or 1431-R —Adv

Lions Board To Meet

The Midland Lions Club Board of Directors will meet Thursday night at 7 at Deramo s Restaurant Ted Replane president said club members may attend The Lioness Club will meet tonight at 6 30 at Deramo s

Train Sparks Set Grass Fire

The Wellsville Fire Department was called Tuesday at 5 53 p m to extinguish a grass fire at 22nd and Nevada Sts caused by sparks from a passing train Fire Chief Robert Lewis issued a warning to residents to use caution in burning brush because of the extreme dryness

With The Patients

Mrs Harry R Thompson 2230 St Clair Ave returned home Tuesday from City Hospital, where she was a patient the past week

Mrs Jennie Fraser 509 Ninth St Wellsville, is improving following a serious illness

Mrs Harry Stevens of 15th St Wellsville remains seriously ill at City Hospital

Miss Sondra Daley is recovering at her home on West Main St, Salineville from a recent appendectomy at City Hospital

Donna Kelly of Hammondsville is ill

Howard Casto of Nevada St, Wellsville, is a patient at City Hospital

Mrs Samuel Van Dyne continues seriously ill at her home in LaCroft, where she has been confined for two months

Miss Myrtle Kinsey is recovering at her home in Georgetown after being confined at City Hospital with a fractured hip

Fall And Winter Samples

Are here Custom tailored clothes for men and women. H. Aldridge, over Heimie s Cigar Store Open evenings Phone 2277 —Adv.

Births Reported

Mr and Mrs Earl Ward of Pennsylvania Ave Ext, a son Sept 18 at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs Raymond Richards 2225 Harvey Ave, a daughter Sept 18, at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs Marvin Conn of Wellsville R D 1, a daughter, Sept 18, at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs Albert Suffolk of Negley R D 1, a daughter, Sept 18 at City Hospital

That Ain't No Automobile; It's A 2-Cylinder, '05 Schacht

A young West Point grocer turned back time 46 years today when he chugged into East Liverpool in a 1905 two-cylinder auto, sporting a linen duster and goggles

Paul Tusek, 29 said he came to East Liverpool to see the sights and let the city admire his gleaming red high-wheeled Schacht the near-counterpart of a buggy He brought along Miss Bonnie Adams of Lisbon also togged in duster and heavy scarf

Nearly 200 people crowded around the venerable car when Tusek eased to a halt on the Diamond Police stood by to make sure no one damaged the fragile wooden fenders or took off with one of the big brass headlamps

The old car gleamed like the day it was completed in the Schacht Manufacturing Co at Cincinnati Tusek said he located it two months ago in Goodville, Pa, a small community near Harrisburg

The hobbyist didn t have to do any expensive restoration work It was in like-new condition in another auto collector s hands The two-cylinder engine, which develops about 20 horsepower is mounted in the rear between the carriage like wheels The crank dangles from the rear

Tusek said the car s top speed is about 20 He also has a 1905 Oldsmobile, but when he gets ready to go anywhere in a hurry he uses a 1951 sedan

New Record Price Paid For Hereford Tops Hillcrest Sale

A new record price for a Hereford bull $17 000 higher than paid at a sale last November at C A Smith s Hillcrest Farms near Chester, was established Tuesday at Gunnison Col

A H Karpe of Bakersfield Cal, who previously held the record before the Hillcrest sale purchased Baca Prime Domino 20th a 5-year-old bull from the herd of the late Alfred Collins of Philadelphia for $87 500

Karpe s previous high of $65 000 was topped at Hillcrest s Sale of the Century' when Mr and Mrs Henry Sears of Chino Farms at Church Hill, Md, purchased Hillcrest Larry 4th for $70 500

A half interest in the bull later was sold to Governor Roy J Turner of Oklahoma, who was outbid at the sale At the time it was announced the bull would spend the Summers at the Sears farm and the Winters on Turner s ranch

3 Cars And Taxi Damaged In Crashes

Three autos and a taxi were damaged in East Liverpool traffic Monday and today, but no one was injured, police reported The crashes involved

A sedan driven by Thomas W. Kell, 41, of near Alliance, and a taxi of the Veterans-Green and Yellow Cab Co driven by Carl R Masters of the Y M C A today at 1 45 a m at East Third and Market Sts and cars driven by Ruby M Dunn of Smiths Ferry, and Donald E Red, 1154 Pennsylvania Ave Tuesday on Harvey Ave near Myrtle St, police said

New Bridge Signals Placed In Operation

LISBON Sept 19 (Special)—New trip-type signals at the Canton bridge first of three such signals on Ohio spans were turned on Tuesday afternoon by representatives from the State Highway Department and its Division 11 office at New Philadelphia

Present for the ceremony were Ray Andrews chief of the Signal Department of the Division of Traffic and Safety at Columbus Bob Powers and Joe Lintz of the Division 11 Traffic and Safety Division Ray Layman Division 11 landscape architect and Ed Harsh of Lisbon, superintendent of maintenance for Columbiana County

Russell Deetz of Columbus assistant chief of the Traffic and Safety Division checked the equipment last night

Signs warning of the new signals were placed 500 feet on each side of the bridge The signals change automatically when vehicles pass over a trip about 75 feet on each side of the bridge

Board Passes More School Bus Drivers

LISBON, Sept 19 (Special)—The County Board of Education Monday night approved bus drivers from several districts raising the total of approved drivers to 70 of the 82 listed The others will be approved later

One driver was rejected last night because he had been involved in several accidents and a second is being investigated

The board asked Superintendent James L McBride to devise some method whereby it would have full information on each driver At present, each local board hires its own drivers and the county group must act afterwards

Possible candidates for write-in for two county Board of Education seats were discussed The board will begin an advertising campaign for them at its meeting Oct 16

Death Toll Reaches 13 In Refinery Blast, Fire

WOOD RIVER Ill Sept 19 (AP)—Nine deaths from burns have brought the toll from a blast and fire at a Shell Oil Co refinery at near-by Roxana to 13

Four charred bodies were recovered from the ruins of the oil cracking unit soon after the fire was put out Monday night The others died in hospitals yesterday

Army Trucks Robbed Of Spare Wheels, Tires

LISBON Sept 19 (Special)—Five Army truck tractors were robbed of their spare wheels and tires Tuesday night at Excell s Truck Service on Route 14 a half mile East of Columbiana Sheriff Howard Clark reported

They were being delivered by Industrial Transport of VanDyke, Mich to the Pressed Steel Power Plant at McKees Rocks and the trucks put up at the station last night.

Charles Phillips of Detroit, in charge of the convoy, discovered the thefts when he checked the vehicles before resuming the trip at 5 50 a m today

He valued the tires at $200 each

New Bid Made To Halt Trade With Red Czechs

WASHINGTON, Sept 19 (AP) — New legislation to cut off trade relations with Communist Czechoslovakia was offered in the House yesterday by Representative Armstrong (R) of Missouri

He said he offered the bill as a protest against the Czech regime s imprisonment of William N Oatis, Associated Press correspondent in Prague on espionage charges this government has termed farcical

Expressing disappointment that President Truman had not acted Armstrong said he feels Congress itself should make the move to hit this Red regime where it will hurt most.

Newell Legion Post Admits 3 Members

Three new members were added to the roster of Newell American Legion Post 114 at Tuesday night s meeting in the Post Home

Inducted were Karol Meeks Robert Lindsey and John Baker The group donated $10 to the Negro College Fund campaign and discussed possibilities for a new post home in the Spring Anthony Laneve commander presided

U.S. Steps Up Drive To Enforce Meat Ceiling

WASHINGTON, Sept 19 (AP) — The government has stepped up its drive to enforce meat price ceilings

The Office of Price Stabilization announced yesterday the dispatch of investigators to Chicago, Cleveland Philadelphia and Newark to see that slaughterers are complying with ceilings on live cattle prices

Other major cities will also be checked an O P S spokesman said

Edward P Morgan, price enforcement director, said O P S wants to learn if there is substance to packers' complaints they cannot buy cattle at the prices fixed and still remain in business.

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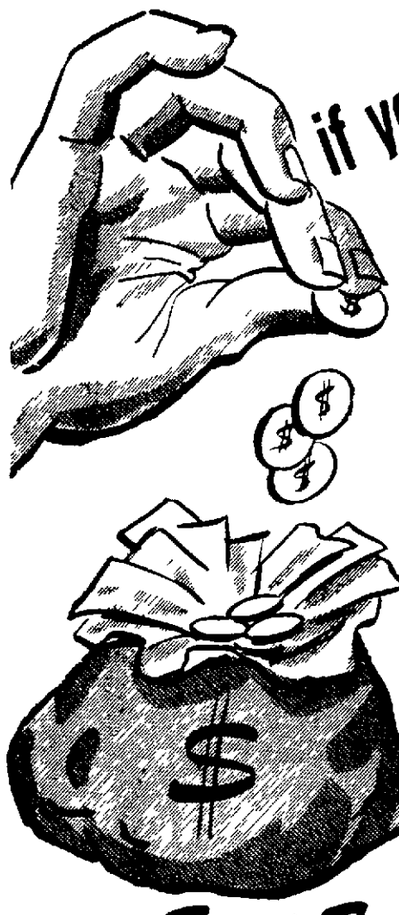

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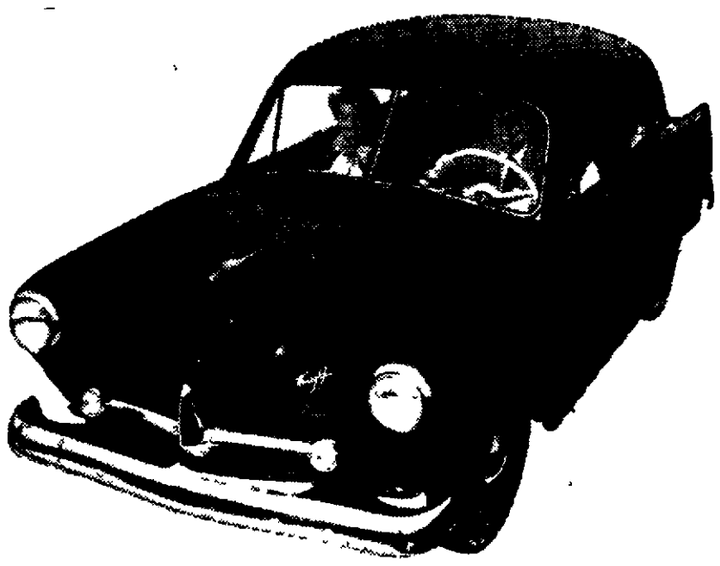

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Social Affairs

Miss Lois Green and Kenneth Carr were united in marriage Sept. 7 at 3.30 o'clock in the parsonage of the First Church of Christ. Rev. D. Park Chapman officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green, 715 East Fourth St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Daisy Carr of West Ninth St.

Mrs. Lulu May Coplin and Miss Ida Coplin were attendants.

A Navy suit with white accessories was worn by the bride.

After a motor trip to Syracuse, N. Y. and Canada, they are residing temporarily with the bride's parents.

She is a 1950 graduate of East Liverpool High School and her husband is employed at the Taylor, Smith & Taylor Co.

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Six new members were initiated into the Lady Elks at a meeting Monday night at the Elks Lodge.

Plans were completed for the public card party tonight at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Margaret Young in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. Helen Weston for tickets.

The second in a series of dinners was planned for Sept. 30 at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Thelma Salisbury was social chairman with Mrs. Gladys McKeever co-chairman, and the committee included Mrs. Sarah Aley, Mrs. Leona Weston, Mrs. Agnes Waterman, Mrs. Martha Conley, Mrs. Marjorie Heathington and Mrs. Sarah Burlingame.

The next meeting will be Oct. 15.

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Four candidates were inducted during formal initiation at Publicity Chairman Night by the Women of the Moose, Chapter 642, Monday in the Moose Temple.

They were Mrs. Wilma Landis, Mrs. Helen Borne, Mrs. Eileen Diddie and Mrs. Marie Hebron. Mrs. Ruth Moore, senior regent, conducted business and Mrs. Mary Reed was acting publicity chairman. Refreshments were served 22.

Ritual practice will be held Sept. 25 and Star Recorders Day will be observed Sept. 30 with Mrs. Lou Winters, star recorder, in charge.

The regular meeting is scheduled Oct. 1.

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A "Back-to-School" party was arranged Saturday afternoon for the Junior Department of the First Methodist Church. Miss Jane Robinson and Mrs. Beatrice McVey, teachers, were in charge of the affair from 2 o'clock until 5.

A "fun and laugh" Olympics was featured and winners included Joe Rogers, Elsie Dallas, Charles Lang, Dick Risinger, Charles Stewart, Linda Weekley, Katherina Dallis, Billy Pusey, Keith Hughey, Charita Jones, Billy Hodgson and Vivian Findlay.

Candy-filled baskets were favors and Halloween appointments decorated the buffet table. Eighteen were present.

Mrs. Rachel Lang was program chairman.

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Mrs. Mary Harker was initiated into Max C. Roth Chapter 226, Daughters of America, Monday night in the Odd Fellows Hall, East End.

Mrs. Virginia Springer, councilor, conducted business and Mrs Alberta Carothers, state councilor, was a guest.

Those named to the auditing committee were Mrs. Dorothy Galloway, Mrs. Evelyn Grimm and Mrs. Dorothy Bryson. They will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Nell Pelly of Oakwood Ave.

The group planned to attend the Past Councilors' meeting Oct. 1 with Pride of the Valley Council 4 as hostesses.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bryson and Mrs. Audrey Jackson.

The group will meet Oct. 1.

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Husbands and friends were guests at the spaghetti supper Monday night by the Mary Martha Circle of The W. S. C. S. of the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gail Merriman led devotions with prayer by Wayne Standley. Business was conducted by Mrs. Linda Standley, president, and group singing followed.

The next meeting will be Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. Helen Williams. A masquerade party will be featured.

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Ohio City Rebekah Lodge 782 will meet Friday night in the Odd Fellows Hall, East End, and degree practice will follow.

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Mrs. Minnie Hanley will be hostess for a 5 o'clock chicken dinner Friday for the Women's Missionary Society of the Second United Presbyterian Church at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Brown, of Laughlins Corners.

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Members of the North Side Club will meet Friday night with Mrs. Albert Birth of Orchard Grove Ave.

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The Naomi Circle of the W. S. C. S. of the Boyce Methodist Church will be entertained Friday night by Mrs. Esther Rardon, 2155 Michigan Ave.

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Mrs. Vivian Roush of Glenmoor will be hostess Friday night to the Daisy Protectors Club of the Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta. Mrs. Edith White will be associate.

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The Christian Service Class of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian Church will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Verna McIntosh of Glenmoor.

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Mrs. Mayme Rabon of Jefferson St. will entertain Friday night for the All-American Club.

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Liverpool Township Grange is scheduled to meet Friday night in the Grange Hall on Shadyside Ave.

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The congregation of the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene held a surprise party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Jesse Estell of Seventh Ave., LaCroft.

Gifts were presented the honor guest in appreciation of her service as acting pastor during the recent illness of Rev. C. L. Gardner.

Mrs. Lloyd Densmore accompanied groop singing led by Pearl King. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Gardner.

Refreshments were served 50 by Mrs. Mary Thompson of Beloit, mother of the honor guest, Mrs. Guy Digman, Mrs. Golf Gilkison, Mrs. Robert Welling and Mrs. William Slanaker.

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Mrs. Bessie White was received as an honorary member of Pride of the Valley Council 4, Daughters of America, at its meeting Monday night in the Sons of Veterans Hall.

Business was conducted by Mrs. Mae Hough, associate councilor, and Mrs. Hazel Haney, deputy.

A report was given by Mrs. Haney on the presentation of a flag to Chester High School Friday at an assembly program.

Those named to the social committee for October were Mrs. Sadie Gibbs, chairman, Mrs. Rose Peddicord, Mrs. Anna Cartwright, Mrs. Emma Thompson and Mrs. Haney.

The group will meet Monday night.

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Mrs. Gladys Cunningham was named president, and Mrs. Mary Jane Hill secretary at the meeting of the Merry Mates Club Monday night.

Mrs. Elsie May Wilson entertained at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Wilson of Oak St.

Prizes for games and contests were won by Mrs. Leota Hill, Mrs. Dorcas Raber and Mrs. Mary Jane Hill.

The group will meet Oct. 15 with Mrs. Cunningham, 416 Grant St.

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Fifteen were present for the opening Fall dinner meeting of Circle 1 of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Monday night in the Parish Hall.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ada Dyke, Mrs. Mae Brown, Mrs. William Griffith and Mrs. Walter Simpson.

Brief business was conducted by Mrs. Dyke, president. The group will assist with the Harvest-Home dinner Oct. 1, sponsored by the Women's Council.

The next meeting will be Oct. 15 with Mrs. George Bowen, Mrs. Thomas Hancock, Mrs. Arthur Hollins and Mrs. Roy Brown hostesses.

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Money raising projects were discussed at a special luncheon meeting of the Pilot Club Monday at the Travelers Hotel.

Further plans for Charter Night were outlined during business conducted by Miss Eileen Copeland, president.

A dessert luncheon meeting will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock at the hotel.

Nineteen were present.

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Officers were elected at the opening Fall meeting of Girl Scout Troop 8 of the Second Presbyterian Church Monday night.

Lucy Mae Smith is president, Bonnie Smith, vice-president; Mary Banfield, secretary; Emma Boughy, treasurer, and Elaine Kidd, reporter.

Those named to the Court of Honor were Beverly Lendon, Doris Christian, Nancy Wolfe and Erla Kidd.

The group was divided into patrols. Mrs. Louise Dotson is leader.

The troop will meet Monday night.

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Mrs. Fred Hyder of Chestnut St. will be hostess Friday night to the Builders Class of the Anderson Methodist Church.

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The Young Adult Class will meet in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church Friday night.

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Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of Globe St. will entertain Friday night for the Philathea Class of the First United Presbyterian Church.

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The C. E. E. Fancywork Club will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ida Headlund of Ceramic St., instead of with Mrs. Florence Irwin of Chester as scheduled.

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A wiener roast will be held Thursday night by the Progressive Mothers Club at the home of Mrs. Lester Moore of Westfield. Mrs. Carl Weekley will be co-hostess for the 8 o'clock affair.

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Personals

Corporal Joseph W. Kreefer Jr., clerk-typist in the Division Surgeon's office at Camp Atterbury, Ind., is spending 14 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kreefer, 800 Avondale St. Upon his return to his base, he expects to report to a port of embarkation to leave for Germany in November. His brother, Harry James Kreefer, has returned to Ohio University at Athens after spending two weeks at home. He completed eight weeks of summer studies and a three-week post session, and will return as a second semester freshman. He is a 1951 graduate of East Liverpool High School.

Miss Jane Tobias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tobias of Avondale St., has returned to Ohio University at Athens, where she will be a sophomore.

Thomas Sloan of West Fifth St. is visiting this week in Bowling Green.

Mrs. Rachel Hall of the River Road and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson of Luray, Va., have returned after visiting Mrs Hall's son, Bill Hall, who is hiking the Appalachian Trail.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie Wellsville 499

Four Circles of the First Christian Church will convene Thursday night.

The Naomi Forner group will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Herman Heiney, 411 Riverside Ave., with Mrs. Elta Hendricks hostess. Mrs. D. T. O'Hara will be devotion leader and Mrs. Ella Todd Lowers will have the book review.

Mrs. Charles Robb will lead devotions at the meeting of the Delta Alpha Circle in the home of Mrs. George McCartney, 1027 Anderson Ave.

The Young Matrons will meet with Mrs. Burdette Smith, 715 Main St. The book review will be conducted by Mrs. John Stewart.

All members of the Crusade Class are invited to meet with the Crusade Circle at the home of Mrs. Jack Rockhold, 405 Commerce St. Devotion will be led by Mrs. Tex Sayre and the book review by Mrs. L. E. Evans.

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The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist Church will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. George Whittaker of 10th St.

During business, plans will be completed for the public supper Sept. 26 from 5 to 9 o'clock in the church annex.

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Wellsville Personals

Mrs. H. E. Tremblay and daughter, Judy, of Eighth St. visited over the week end with a relative, James Welsh, in Teaneck, N. J., and in New York City. Welsh, former Wellsville resident and mayor of Steubenville, is city manager of Teaneck.

Mrs. Allen Parker of Highlandtown, and Lester Mullinex of 17th St. have returned from Cottageville, W. Va., after attending the funeral of their uncle, Charles E. Mullinex, of New Haven.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jamison of Wellsburg visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Helen Glover and her sister, Mrs. Warren Urie of Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Erny Edmundson of Buckeye Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bettis of Wood St. are home from Brooklyn where they attended the ceremonies of the commissioning of the Wasp. The Edmundsons' son, Airman First Class Charles Edmundson, has been assigned to the Wasp.

Mrs. George Pisarsky and daughter, Patty Jean, of the Salineville Road have concluded a two-week visit with relatives in Detroit and Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Calkins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Salem visited over the week end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George McCartney of Anderson Ave.

The Lyric Choir of the First Presbyterian Church attended a performance of the Ice Capades Tuesday night in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Louise B. Taylor is director. Sixteen made the trip in private cars.

Miss Ann Beaumont, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Beaumont, 219 Seventh St., has enrolled as a junior at Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh. She attended Denison University at Granville for two years.

Bethia Southwick D.A.R. Hears Talk On 'Constitution'

Attorney George Lafferty of Lisbon was guest speaker for Bethia Southwick Chapter D.A.R., at its "Constitution Day" meeting Monday night in the historic "Old Stone House" at Lisbon.

A brief history of the "Stone House" and of the exhibits donated or loaned to the Lisbon Historical Society was given by Lafferty, president.

Miss Helen Ramsey played the old music box owned by John Quincy Adams.

Lafferty said the first session of court was held in a log cabin on the site of the Stone House in 1803 and it was there that $150 was appropriated to build the log courthouse on the site of the present Courthouse.

He then talked on the Constitution, emphasizing the outstanding phrase in the Preamble is "To promote the general welfare".

He urged that the great document in its entirety be re-read by patriotic citizens everywhere.

The chaplain, Mrs. Clarence Green, gave devotions and prayer. Mrs. Homer B. Hart led the flag salute and spoke on the importance of the example set by D. A. R. in reverence for the flag.

The president general's message was given by Mrs. Joseph W. Chetwynd. Mrs. Ford S. Ball, chairman of "Real Granddaughters", talked on the five remaining granddaughters in Ohio, one of which is the chapter's own "Real Granddaughter", Mrs. Wayne Welsh of East Liverpool.

Mrs. Matthew Curry, served as program chairman and business was conducted by Mrs. Delmar T. O'Hara, regent. A finance committee appointed for the year is comprised of Mrs. Fred Gluth of Wellsville, Mrs. Alfred Boulton and Mrs. Edwin Wilson of East Liverpool, Miss Mary Burneson of Lisbon, Mrs. Ethel Swift and Mrs. Duane C. Moore. The chairman announced that a rummage sale will open Sept. 26 in the Patterson Building.

Mrs. Moore, treasurer, announced donations are being received for the memorial for Columbiana County Revolutionary soldiers to be placed in Valley Forge Bell Tower. Mrs. Guy C. Fuhrman will accept donations for the Lisbon district, Mrs. Claire Nichols for East Liverpool, and Mrs. Moore for Wellsville.

Hostesses were Miss Alice Glenn, Mrs. Jesse Ballantine and Mrs. Anna Lacey. Lunch was served 32 from an appointed tea table. Favors were miniature American flags.

The large living room with its beamed oak ceiling, huge stone fire places at either end and antique furniture of Colonial days provided the setting for the huge wooden bowls of Autumn fruits and garden flowers.

Chester Society

DeMar Miller Chester 2671

The lesson topic, "Medical Missions", was directed by Mrs. Harry Hobbs at a meeting of the Westminster Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church Monday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Hood of Phoenix Ave.

Papers were read on the subject by Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Robert Shaffer and Mrs. Theodore Martin. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. J. M. Brand and the business by Mrs. William Boyd, president.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Boyd.

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Plans for the annual thank-offering church service next month were made at a meeting of the Maxwell Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church Monday night at the home of Misses Olive and Elizabeth John of Carolina Ave.

The program topic, "A Seed Transplanted to America", was under the direction of Mrs. Hilary Johnston, who gave a talk on "The Pilgrim Fathers".

Devotions were led by Mrs. Eva Huff. Miss Bernice Shaw, president, had charge of business. Miss Shaw read a letter from the Frenchburg (Ky.) Mission School.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The society will meet Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. Huff on Carolina Ave.

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Reports on a proposed kindergarten to be sponsored as a club project were given by Mrs. Yvonne Pugh and Mrs. Lois Taylor at a meeting of the Junior Women's Club Monday night in the American Legion Home.

Mrs. Mary Helen Fowler, president, was in charge. Mrs. Virginia Conklin, former member, was reinstated.

Plans also were made for a telephone bridge party Sept. 27 at the home of various members.

Mrs. Marjorie Sayers read an article, "Women's League For Better Government in Hancock County".

Miss Noreen Bennett, Chester High School senior, reported on Girls' State in June at Jackson's Mill. She was the club's representative.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Dorothy Horrigan, Mrs. Maxine Mountjoy and Miss Marjorie Leeper.

A friendship meeting will be held Oct. 1 at the Legion Home when each member will bring a guest.

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Mrs. Kathryn Murray and Mrs. Jean Raines were enrolled as members when the Chester Football Mothers Club met Monday night at the High School. Mrs. Thelma Davis, president, presided.

Plans were outlined for projects during the school year.

The club will meet Oct. 15.

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Crescent Chapter 49, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple with Mrs. Mable Biddle, worthy matron, in charge. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Ruth Wilson.

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The Forty-Niners of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a wiener roast Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the upper shelter-house at Tomlinson Run State Park.

The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mosser, co-chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams.

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Chester Personals

Miss Mildred McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McFarland of California Ave., has resumed her studies at Park College, Parkville, Mo. She was employed during the Summer at the Bethany Hospital in Kansas City, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hennie of Ocean Springs, Miss., are spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pease of Mineral Springs Park.

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Newell Social Notes

Newell Society ann

The Gleaners Class of the Methodist Church wll meet Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nila Rardin of Newell Heights, with Mrs. Mildred Rardin as associate hostess.

Members will meet at Washington and Sixth Sts. at 7:30 for transportaton.

Georgetown

The Georgetown Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday night at the school with Mrs. Phillip Hewitt, Mrs. John Mackall and Mrs. Robert Mackall as hostesses.

After this month, the regular meeting will be held on the first Thursday.

Captain and Mrs. Norman L. Calhoon and children of Camp Atterbury, Ind., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Calhoon. Another son, Harold M. Calhoon, and wife and son, Charles, of Franklin visited Sunday with his mother.

Lieutenant Milton E. Dixon, son of B. F. Dixon, was called to active duty Sept. 7 with the Transportation Corps at Ft. Eustis, Va. He received his commission in the Reserve Officers Training Corps in June was graduated from Washington & Jefferson College.

Mrs. William Cowan of Crafton has concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. Clara Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hairhoger have returned from a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ecenrode, of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engle of Industry, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn of Shippingport visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pryor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swearingen and Mrs. Jesse Stewart attended the Lisbon Fair Friday.

Kenneth Mackall and James Lombard have returned from a trip to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hobbs and Mrs. L. B. Hobbs spent the week end with Mrs. Clarence Smith of Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKay and daughter of Windber, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKelvey of Cleveland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews.

Mrs. Vincent Ogren of Beaver is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finely.

Mrs. Ida McHaffie and daughter, Mary, of Coraopolis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Finley.

Mrs. Kester Pryor and daughter of Weirton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin and daughter of Jacksonville, Fla., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pryor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tood had Mr. and Mrs. Lance Stewart of Columbiana as guests Saturday.

Mrs. Samuel Kinsey is visiting Mrs. John Winch in Monaca.

Salineville

The annual Mundy reunion was held Sunday at the home of John Mundy on the Old Lisbon Road. A-picnic dinner was served. Guests were present from Salineville, Toronto, Augusta, Canton and Millport.

The Brush Creek Grange will hold its annual fair Friday night at 8 in the Grange Hall on the Salineville-Irondale Road. Booths of food, fancywork and novelties will be featured.

Twenty-five children were entertained Saturday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orr in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of their son, David Charles. Refreshments were served and games were played.

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Patrick's Catholic Church will meet Tuesday night in the K. of C. Hall with the president, Mrs. F. A. Strabley in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hickey of California visited Saturday with Miss Myrtle Strabley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kobe and Mrs. Francis Dulce of Cleveland concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney.

Miss Gladys Jewell has returned to Cleveland after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Leatherberry of Alliance visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley, of Jefferson St.

Hammondsville

Corporal Herbert Robart of Albuquerque, N. M., spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. V. G. Sivard. Home on rotation after Korean duty with the First Cavalry Division, he was en route to Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Frampton entertained a group of young people Friday night with a wiener roast in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Margy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilson and son visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erhart of Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young have returned from a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Culp and family of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herbert and Tom Young of Cleveland.

Miss Thelma Johnson of Cambridge spent the week end with Miss Peggy Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Grafton and daughter, Marcia, and Beverly Heffner have returned from a week's auto tour of the Midwest.

Mrs. Thomas Grafton has returned from Cleveland where she was called by the illness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle.

Mrs. H. E. Ketchum Sr. and daughter, Betty, are vacationing in California.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parson and daughter, Kathleen, and George Martin are vacationing at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Landis spent the week end with her Uncle, Asa Parks, at St. Marys, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frankhauser and children, Nancy and Greg, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frankhauser, at East Orange, N. J.

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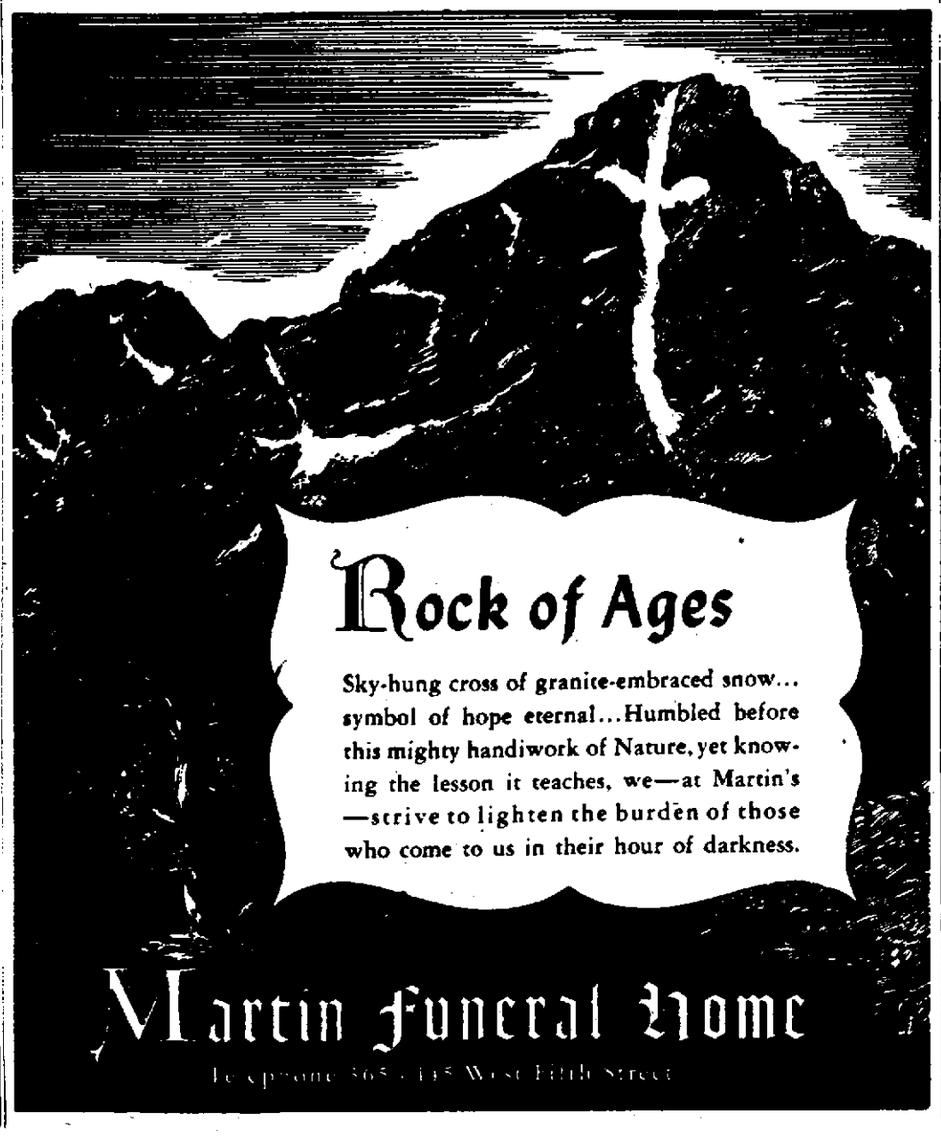

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Princess Now Rivals Stylish Kid Sister

Philip Put Elizabeth 'Hep' On Fashions

(Princess Elizabeth is the future queen of England but she is also a wife with a handsome husband This third article in a series of five reveals how the princess 'smartened up" to keep Prince Philip "interested')

By JOHN E. CARLOVA
I.N.S. Staff Writer

LONDON, Sept 19—Prince Philip is credited with providing the magic touch" that has helped Princess Elizabeth blossom into a fashion rival to her Stylish kid sister, Princess Margaret

Elizabeth will wear 'top-secret" creations dreamed up by two of Britain's leading designers when she visits Washington Oct 24

Both of the designers Norman Hartnell and Hardy Ames refused to even "breathe a word' about what the princess will wear on her North American tour One said

"The princess has too much character to follow fashion for fashion's sake She applies wisdom as well as taste in selecting her clothes and she wears them with unassuming grace and confidence"

Informed court sources said Elizabeth was smartened up considerably" by her husband Philip, who will accompany the princess on the royal two-day visit to Washington

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THE PRINCE, who has an eye for style and beauty is understood to have urged Elizabeth to "get rid of the gee-gaws and what-nots' she once wore on her conservative clothes

Elizabeth apparently took the hint While her handsome husband was away on duty with the navy, she underwent a slimming treatment 'to keep him interested", as one court source phrased it

She also overhauled her wardrobe

Today the future queen of England is a slender, gracious young woman with a ready smile and an easy manner

Naturally shy she has learned from Philip how to meet ordinary people on their own ground and talk to them in their own language

A beauty' operator who has worked at the palace said

'Princess Elizabeth is one of the most wholesomely attractive women I have ever seen

She never has her eyebrows plucked and uses only a touch of make-up She prefers a pink lipstick and natural face powder, with only a little rouge in the evenings Her eyes need no artificial aids to beauty"

The princess is 5 feet 2 inches tall and has a 24-inch waist Her Size 5 shoes rarely have more than a 2-inch heel, compared to the spike heels sported by the fashion-conscious Margaret

Although Elizabeth's position as heiress presumptive to the British throne places sober responsibilities on her shoulders, she has many of the lighter characteristics of her harum-scarum sister

She attends jazz concerts and taps her feet in time with the hepcats dancing particularly in Conga

At private palace balls, Elizabeth has been known to lead a rollicking Conga line through the red-carpeted corridors and state apartments

She is a superb horsewoman and an enthusiastic horse racing fan Spectators at big meets often have seen her pounding the rail of the royal box and cheering on a steeplechaser she owns jointly with her mother Queen Elizabeth

Danny Kaye, the comedian, once got Elizabeth to join him in singing Minnie the Moocher during a party at her home, Clarence House

Afterwards, Prince Philip cracked to Queen Elizabeth

'Don't put your daughter on the stage, Mrs Windsor!"

Nevertheless, the princess is an accomplished pianist and has a pleasant soprano singing voice

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SHE LIKES Bing Crosby records reads the latest best-sellers and knits during gossipy teas with a few girl friends Like Susie Smith of Main St, she has a schoolgirl crush on Clark Gable Her favorite tune is Night and Day

Lilibet—as the princess is called by her family and friends—does not smoke but drinks an occasional glass of wine She likes orange pop, sausages, chicken, pickles and strawberry ice cream She calls the king and queen 'Papa" and "Mummy'

With all her graces Elizabeth has a strong stubborn streak reminiscent of her great-great-grandmother, Queen Victoria As a friend said she "never wilts in the fierce light that beats upon a throne"

Nor does she 'blow up in a high wind'

During the royal family's tour of South Africa, Elizabeth was delegated to make the opening speech at a new dock in Cape Town The wind whipped her skirts about her, tore at the notes in her hand and threatened to blow off her hat

Undaunted, Elizabeth clamped one hand on her hat, clutched her notes firmly in the other and let her skirts blow where they would as she got on with her speech

Newsman Honored For Saving Wounded

KOREA, Sept 19 (AP) — The field commander of United Nations forces in Korea today pinned the Silver Star on Associated Press War Correspondent John Randolph for heroic action

Randolph carried wounded to safety April 23 during a wild-four hour battle

General James A Van Fleet bestowed the award on the 33-year old newsman in front of 100 correspondents He told them

"The press is part of the United Nations army in Korea We are honored at having you as members of this command I know that this gallant incident was one of many in which correspondents have distinguished themselves The list is very long"

Randolph's action, in disregard of his own safety while with a cut-off American battalion, was first brought to public attention by the battalion commander Randolph had passed over it lightly in his dispatch

Raft Crew Gets 'Lay Of Land' Before Tackling Mississippi

CAIRO, Ill, Sept 19 (AP)—Warned of the dangers of the Mississippi River, the crew of the raft Lethargia has decided on a motorboat reconnaissance before continuing its trip to New Orleans

The raft is tied up at Cairo last port of call on the Ohio River Skipper Mary McCrady, 24, of Washington, D C, said rivermen have warned her that it would be risky to tackle the treacherous eddies and currents of the Mississippi in their small craft, which is equipped with a 7½-horsepower motor

She told newsmen she is looking forward to the next leg of their journey with 'apprehension, but determination". She added that the party will remain at Cairo for two days.

Miss McCready denied the trip is a 'sociological experiment to study human behavior in cramped quarters' That description was put into the mouths of crew members by newspaper reporters, she declared

She asserted that the journey is no more than a vacation pleasure cruise

Another crewman, Don Brown, 24, disclosed that he has changed his mind about abandoning the trip to return to his studies at the University of Michigan

The party had been looking for a replacement for Brown

Other crew members are Geraldine Garcia, 24, of Boston and Milton Borden, 30, of New Bedford, Mass All are unmarried

Borden said there have been some violent arguments aboard the raft, 'but no more than any family of four would have in cramped quarters'. Most of the arguments involved navigation problems, he said

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Women's Clubs Pick 8 Convention Delegates

Eight delegates from the clubs in Newell and Chester will attend the Northern District convention of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs Friday at the Vance Memorial Presbyterian Church in Wheeling.

Representing the Newell club will be Mrs Edward Stivason and Mrs Charles Dement; Chester Civic Club, Mrs C. O. Comm, Mrs. Paul Johnston, Mrs. Everett Chandler and Mrs J. M Brand, and Senior Women's Club of Chester Mrs. Robert Boyce and Mrs. James Bower.

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Apple Crop Seen Above Average

LISBON, Sept 19 (Special)—The Ohio State Extension Service's weekly bulletin of agricultural news asserts the commercial apple crop is estimated at 121 million bushels—13 per cent above average but one per cent below last year

The Econogram, distributed by Floyd Lower county extension agent, adds lower prices are expected because of heavier sales near big city markets Columbiana County is one of the state's best apple producers

The law amending the Farmers' Home Administration Act of 1946 will enable the agency to make loans for farm operating expenses up to $7,000 for an initial loan and places a ceiling of $10 000 on indebtedness outstanding at any one time Maximum repayment period is seven years

Previously initial loan was limited to $3,500 and maximum indebtedness to $5,000 The law is a result of sharp increases in farm operation expenses in recent years

Beef production is changing location South Atlantic States show a gain of 19 per cent in beef cattle numbers since 1945 while the grazing West shows a 1-½ per cent decrease The South Central States have a 9-per-cent gain

Officers Announced For Beaver Teachers

Officers of the Beaver Local School District Teachers Association were listed today They are

Victor May, principal of Rogers School, president Lewis Lee, principal of Oak Grove School vice-president and Orval Redhair new music instructor, secretary-treasurer and music supervisor

The group will meet Oct 11 at the Rogers Christian Church Supper will be served

Man Takes Low Road, Gets Struck By Train

LIBBY Mont Sept 19 (AP)—Frank Rutsohn didn't want to walk on the highway to his home two miles from here because he feared he would be hit by an automobile

So he started hiking down the railroad track

He is in a hospital with a broken leg, hit by a train

Executive, 2 Others Killed As Cars Ram

TOLEDO, Sept 19 (AP) — An executive of the Electric Auto-Lite Co and two other persons were killed in a collision of two automobiles near here late yesterday.

Dead are C L Patterson, 47, vice-president and general manager of Auto-Lite's lamp division at Lockland O Everett Haines, 37, superintendent of the Auto-Lite garage and driver of one car, and Mrs Cecil Thomas, 23 of Monroe, Mich, a passenger in the other car

The accident occured on U S Route 23 seven miles north of the Ohio-Michigan border.

Four others were injured, one of them John A Anderson, 40, of Cincinnati, chief of Auto-Lite's engineering department He suffered a fractured nose and shock

Police said the three Auto-Lite employees were en route home following a business trip to Midland and Bay City, Mich.

Return Or Be Fired, School Strikers Told

MOUNDSVILLE W Va, Sept 19 (AP)—Striking Marshall county school employees will be given the alternative of returning to work or losing their jobs the county board of education said yesterday.

Dr W Paul Bradford, president of the board said the 70 workers will be notified by letter The employees include 30 bus drivers 36 school janitors and four high school clerks They struck Monday for higher wages

The group makes up an independent labor unit known as the Maintenance Workers Organization.

The workers have contended a request for a 40 per cent pay increase had been reduced to 15 per cent but the board said that the union is still asking the 40 per cent boost over last year's pay

Former Opera Baritone Dies In California

FRESNO, Calif, Sept 19 (AP)—Douglas Beattie, 44 former Metropolitan Opera baritone and a citrus rancher, died in a Fresno Hospital yesterday

He made his operatic debut in Genoa, Italy, in the 1930's Shortly before World War Two, he retired from the concert stage to manage citrus properties belonging to his family in Porterville.

No Lid On Love

WASHINGTON, Sept 19 (AP)—The government today lifted the lid on the price of getting married by a justice of the peace It also decontrolled the charges of process servers for delivery of court papers.

Papagos Offer Due

ATHENS, Greece, Sept 19 (AP)—An authoritative source said today King Paul will offer Marshal Alexander Papagos the premiership despite the monarch's personal dislike for the leader of the Greek Rally party.

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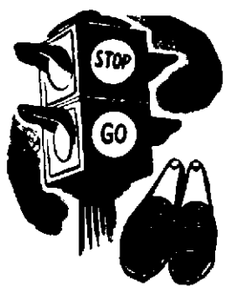

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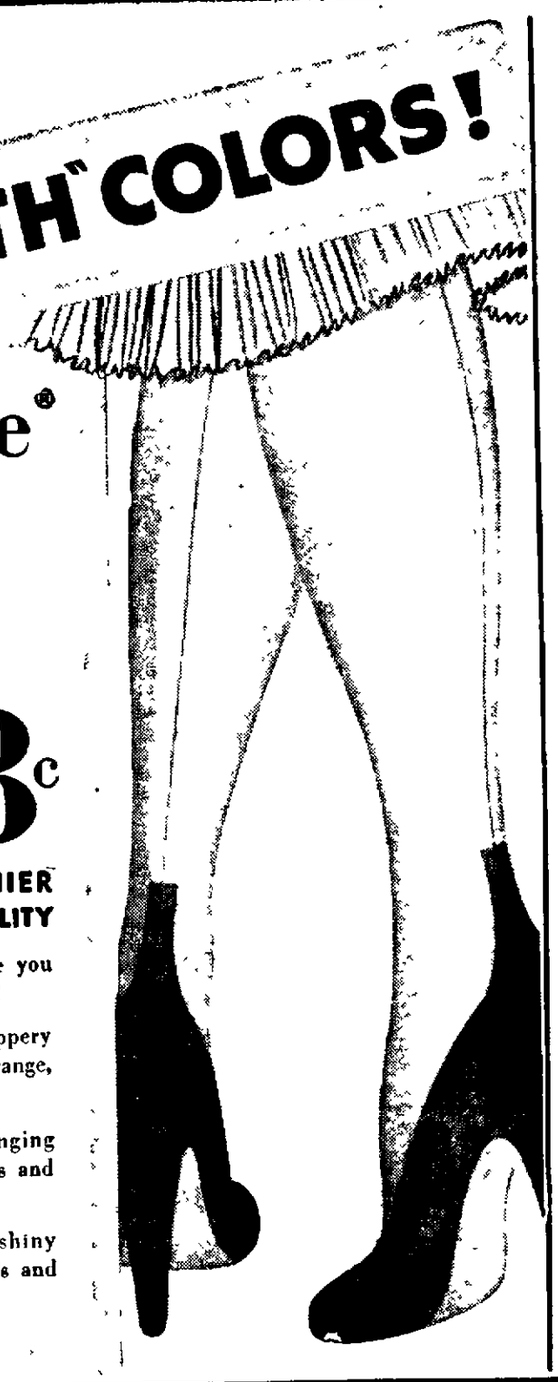

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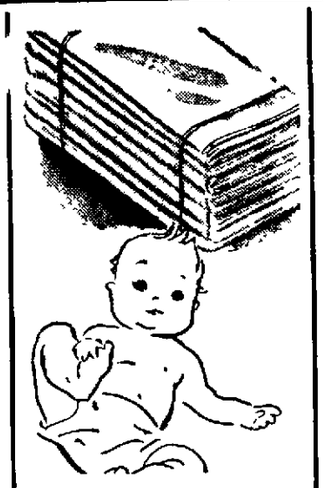

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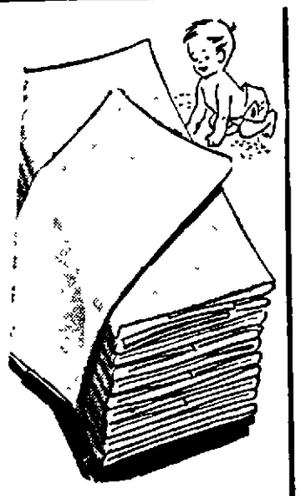

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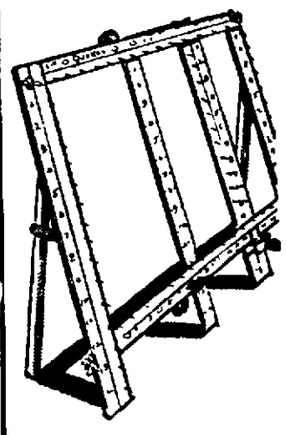

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Radio In Review

By JOHN CROSBY

'We Don't Want No Trouble'

"The big story about TV today is no longer one of irresistible power. It lies rather in the unexpectedly strong bargaining position of TV's competitors, heretofore given up for lost, and in the equally unexpected weaknesses of the new medium. For television in 1951 is an amorphous mass given over to fantastic complications and vulnerable only as the very young (of whatever size) can be," says the most trenchant passage in an article on television in the August issue of Fortune.

In Variety, Darryl Zanuck boasts that television is no menace either to films or radio, that television is losing its impact due to the low quality of programs.

In the same issue the lead story tells what is hardly a secret any more. The motion picture business is doing splendidly in spite of the pessimistic assertions a year ago that television was murdering it. Picture production, Variety says, is actually ahead of 1950.

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THESE ARE just a few of the portents indicating that TV has reached a state where it very well may be losing its audience.

No one has yet managed to prove to my satisfaction that he can measure a television audience. And the suspicion may yet enter the advertiser's mind that enormous price he is paying for a program is not justified by the number of people he is reaching. This may be a temporary situation which could clear up once the freeze is lifted.

But there are other, more subtle little signs to which the TV broadcaster ought to listen if he knows what's good for him.

Is there anyone who has not heard his neighbor say: "I never tune the darn thing on anymore except for sports." Anyone in the crowd who hasn't met the man who boasts: "We're the only ones in the block who don't own a set and we have no intention of getting one ever, from what I've seen on other folks sets."

Just as did radio, television is losing—or may have already irrevocably lost—the support of the most intelligent level of the American community, the most influential body of opinion in the country.

Already it is the butt of too many tired jokes, not all of them deserved. In five years, TV has earned for itself a popular contempt which it took radio 20 years to win—if that's the word for it.

Inside the industry the mutterings of complaint from the actors, the writers, the producers are getting louder and louder.

Television is breaking the hearts of its own most able and imaginative creators—those who got into TV early, those who saw it as the greatest mass communications mediums but already a new idea is treated with the utmost suspicion.

It has to have a gimmick. It has to resemble in the closest possible degree This Is Show Business. It has to have Eddie Cantor. It needs Martin Kane, private eye, or an approximation of him. It must hew to the Suspense formula. Are there any other alternatives? A few but not too many. Those are the big ones.

The freeze in ideas is even more paralyzing than the F.C.C. freeze on the building of new stations. This doesn't mean there aren't any new ideas. Every agency, the program departments of every network are bulging with them, their very newness and strangeness automatically excluding them.

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IF YOU see a well-known entertainer walking down the street talking to himself, chances are he's just had a bout with the agency boys.

The box of Mixo was cut off the screen three seconds too early and heads were rolling over Madison Ave. The minute preoccupations of the ad agency people have been thrust on the actors, who should be more properly concerned with how to handle their lines.

It has been thrust even more vehemently on the writers. Broadcasting always has been more afflicted with taboos than any other medium.

Today the timidity has reached an all-time high. Virtually everything from pregnancy to freedom of religion is considered a controversial subject, leaving almost nothing except homicide as a fit topic to enter our homes.

You can't hire a controversial figure, either, meaning anyone whose name has appeared in Red channels. No one in broadcasting from the network heads to the elevator operators will defend these taboos. All scrupulously observe them.

The motto of the industry could easily be: "We just don't want no trouble around here." If it continues that way, they won't have no audience left except children.

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HOME WITH 'IMPOSSIBLE' BABY. Mrs. Angelina Schaefer, 30, of Brooklyn, is shown at home with her 19-day-old baby after astounding the medical world with the successful birth four months after she suffered serious injuries in a three-story leap from a burning building. Her niece, Ray Nocelli, 4, meets the newcomer.

Soviet Pilots In Action, Civilian Tells Allies

KOREA, Sept. 19 (AP)—For the second time in eight days Allied authorities have received a report that Russian pilots are flying Communist jet planes in the sky battles of North Korea.

The latest report yesterday was secondhand, from an anti-Communist Korean civilian.

The Korean said he had heard from his mother that a Russian pilot parachuted from a damaged MIG-15 about June 1 and landed near her farm home near Uiju, in "MIG Alley" of northwest Korea.

The Korean said the Russian pilot was carried away in a Chinese Red army ambulance. There was no indication what credence, if any, authorities placed in the man's story.

Agents Of Hereford Farm To Attend Sale

Representatives from C. A. Smith's Hillcrest Farms near Chester are expected to attend the third annual Hereford sale at the F. F. McIntosh & Son farm near Spencer, W. Va., Monday.

Hillcrest's show herd, which annually takes top awards, is being readied for appearances at the Kansas City Show late in October, the Eastern National Show at Timonium, Md., in November and the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago the first of December.

Resigned Airman Defends Himself Against Charges

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19 (AP) — After a Congressman complained of high-ranking Air Force officers quitting "in this crucial time", Horace A. Shepard protested today he is doing more for the defense effort now than he was as a brigadier general.

Though only 38, Shepard rose to become a general four years ago. On Sept. 6, after 17 years service, he resigned, with permission of Air Secretary Finletter to become a vice-president of the Thompson craft parts.

This prompted Representative Norblad (R) of Oregon to ask Finletter why he and other Air Force generals left the service recently.

He introduced a bill in the House yesterday barring "career officers" from retiring before the age of 62, except for physical or mental disability.

"I was not a career officer in the ordinary meaning of the term," Shepard told a reporter. "I paid for my own education and did not attend West Point.

"My work with Thompson Products is more important to the defense effort than it was with the Air Force. With the air corps I was doing staff work, preparing programs in procurement and defending them before Congress.

"After all, present day reserve officers get called up for only 30 months. I served 17 years before I left."

Truman Pays Tribute To Audubon's Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP) — President Truman yesterday designated this year as Audubon Centennial Year in memory of John James Audubon, famous painter of birds.

Audubon, naturalist, ornithologist and artist, died 100 years ago.

The President's proclamation paid tribute to Audubon for his contributions to American culture and art with his paintings of birds "in their natural size and in the full glory of their colored plumage".

It also urged all Americans to do their part to protect and conserve wild life.

Television Log

WDTV, Pittsburgh—Channel 3

Tonight

6:00 Video Adventure
6:30 News
6:45 Supper Time
7:00 Captain Video
7:30 News—Sports Highlights
7:45 Pitt Parade
8:00 Showtime
8:30 Arthur Godfrey
9:00 TV Theater
10:00 Wrestling
12:00 News Roundup

Thursday Daylight

8:30 Test Pattern
9:00 Studio Control
10:00 Film
11:30 Strike It Rich
12:00 News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Stars On Parade
1:00 Rumpus Room
1:30 Kay's Kitchen
2:00 First 100 Years
2:15 Roving Cameras
2:30 Variety Resort
3:00 Miss Susan
3:15 Florence Sando
4:00 Kate Smith
5:00 Credit Time
5:15 Happy's Party
5:30 Howdy Doody

37th Division Also Will Call Inactive Group

Some Guardsmen Face Duty 60 Days Before Jan. 15 Date

COLUMBUS, Sept. 19 —Inactive members of the 37th Division—who haven't been drilling with the outfit, but who have maintained military status—will be called with the Ohio National Guard outfit when it reports to Camp Polk, La.

That was the word yesterday from the division's headquarters at Fort Hayes here. Officers of the 37th met there to receive instructions for the Jan. 15 mobilization of the guard into the Army.

No estimates were available on the number of men the order will affect. In other National Guard units called to federal service last year as many as 2,000 were recalled from inactive status.

Not affected by the order are those men whose enlistments expire before Jan. 15, 1952, an Army release said.

The unit commanders also were told they can call up to 15 per cent of their personnel to active duty 60 days before the induction date. These men would be used for administration and other problems connected with the move to Camp Polk.

Physical examinations for guardsmen will start about Oct. 20.

Meanwhile, the question of housing for families of men of the 37th in the area around Camp Polk came up for discussion yesterday.

The Dayton Daily News said a report on the "serious housing shortage" at Camp Polk will be released soon by a Senate subcommittee. And Representative George Bender (R) of Ohio said he will demand that housing be provided for families of the 37th.

Bender said he learned through a phone call to Mayor R. J. Fertitta of Leesville, La., near Camp Polk, that 400 additional housing units are needed. Bender reported Fertitta said he has been unable to get action in Washington.

Fertitta told the Columbus State Journal he has asked Washington to declare the Leesville region a critical housing area. If this is done, credit restrictions would be suspended and local contractors get 90 per cent loans under F.H.A. regulations.

"We are ready to begin immediate construction of 231 homes in one area where all utilities have been installed," the Leesville mayor said.

"There are a few scattered apartments left in the city, but these are not enough," he said. He added that there are places where families could double up.

Fertitta said he would not advise anybody to come to Leesville without making some provision for his family beforehand.

The mayor estimated 35 per cent of the families of soldiers stationed at Camp Polk during World War Two lived distances ranging upwards of 44 miles from the camp. Some lived so far away they were visited only on week ends.

The national acreage of Irish potatoes this year is the smallest since 1871, but yields per acre are expected to be near record levels.

SURVIVES 477 STINGS. Happy with his cuddly bear is Mark Bennett, 17 months old, who was stung 477 times by wasps and was in a coma for 48 hours at Vancouver, B.C. Doctors said the administration of a combination of penicillin, ACTH and antihistimines, saved his life.

"Got a used car on your mind? Call the FIRST NATIONAL BANK for a quick low-cost loan."

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Test Case Set On Ohio's New Anti-Slot Law

Urbana Man Gets Restrainer Against Enforcement Of Act

COLUMBUS, Sept. 19 (AP)—Attorney General C. William O'Neill prepared to defend the constitutionality of a new land designed to oust slot machines from Ohio.

The law, passed by the last legislature, went into effect yesterday. It makes it a felony to own, display or transport slots in the state. Violators face a maximum fine of $5,000 and five years in prison.

Champaign county Common Pleas Judge Marion B. Owen yesterday granted a temporary restrainer against enforcement of the law by the city of Urbana and the sheriff.

The restrainer was granted Albert L. Dodson of Urbana, who says he owns $10,000 worth of slots. He asked the judge to declare the act unconstitutional. Dodson operates the United Amusement Co. in Urbana.

Dodson contends the new law destroys his property rights in the machines. He said his slot machines were legal until the new law became effective yesterday.

O'Neill said he will enter the case to defend the constitutionality issue.

The anti-slot machine law is one of four new laws directed against gambling. All were passed by the last legislature.

The others allow padlocking of gambling places as common nuisances, restore to common pleas judges the power to issue search warrants and allow the governor to start court removal action against mayors, sheriffs and prosecutors who fail to enforce laws.

The anti-slot law was sponsored by Representative Charles Noel Jr. (R) of Pike County, who introduced it Jan. 18. It cleared the legislature June 6.

Governor Frank J. Lausche allowed the act to become law without his signature. He objected to a provision exempting bingo for charity as gambling.

'Purple Cow' Author Taken By Death At 85

CARMEL, Calif., Sept. 19 (AP) — Gelett Burgess, fun-loving humorist who penned the Purple Cow and regretted it for 60 years, is dead.

The 85-year-old author who spent most of his life sniping at tradition and making people laugh was stricken with a heart attack last week. He died yesterday.

No funeral is planned. He wanted it that way. Plans for disposal of the body have not been announced.

Aside from the Purple Cow verse, Burgess regretted very little about life.

"Life is too short for regrets," he said shortly after moving here two years ago.

"Living is the pursuit of fun. If you want money, you specialize. If you want fun, you create new things. Most of my books I wrote in fun. That's why they don't sell."

Some did, though. His Goops And How To Be Them was a best-seller 50 years ago. Other favorites were The Lively City O'Ligg, Why Men Hate Women and The Rubaiyat of Omar Cayenne.

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KDKA 1020 National	WCAE 1250 American	WKBN 570 Columbia	KQV 1410 Mutual
WEDNESDAY—NIGHT			
6:00 News	Louis L. Kaufman	News	Guy Lombardo
6:15 Tello-Test	Sports; Songs	Sports	Beckley Smith
6:30 Songs	Alan Ladd	Ohio Story	Pie Traynor
6:45 3-Star Extra	Alan Ladd	Lowell Thomas	Songs of Sage
7:00 Melody Magic	The Rosary	Beulah	Fulton Lewis
7:15 Melody Magic	News; Music	Jack Smith	Dick Haymes
7:30 World News	Lone Ranger	Club 15	Gab'l Heatter
7:45 Man's Family	Lone Ranger	Edw. Murrow	News
8:00 Pete Kelly	American Agent	Mr. Chameleon	Hidden Truth
8:15 Pete Kelly	American Agent	Mr. Chameleon	Hidden Truth
8:30 The Falcon	Fat Man	Dr. Christian	Intl. Airport
8:45 The Falcon	Fat Man; News	Dr. Christian	Intl. Airport
9:00 Be Ignorant	Rogues Gallery	The Line-up	2,000 Plus
9:15 Be Ignorant	Rogues Gallery	The Line-up	2,000 Plus
9:30 Big Story	Mr. President	Johnny Dollar	Family Thtr.
9:45 Big Story	Mr. President	Johnny Dollar	Family Thtr.
10:00 Dangerous	Freedom Crusade	Boxing	News
10:15 Dangerous	Freedom Crusade	Boxing	To Veterans
10:30 M. Wilson	Swing Shift	Boxing	Just Listen
10:45 M. Wilson	Swing Shift	Boxing	Just Listen
11:00 News	News	News	Beckley Smith
11:15 Sports	News Review	Sports	Reading Music
11:30 Dance Band	Swing Shift	Dance Orch.	Reading Music
11:45 Dance Band	Swing Shift	Dance Orch.	Reading Music
THURSDAY—Daylight			
7:00 News	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
7:15 Ed-Rainbow	Tyson & News	Altar Service	Penna. Special
7:30 Ed-Rainbow	Dave Tyson	Farm Bulletin	Time in Jiffy
7:45 Ed-Rainbow	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
8:00 News & Music	News	World News	Bill Burns
8:15 BCC Show	Dave Tyson	Eat With Bill	Tune Time
8:30 News	Dave Tyson	News & Bill	Tune Time
8:45 Jack Hunt	Newsreel	Eat With Bill	Sum Fun
9:00 Cinderella	Br'kfast Club	Bill & News	News
9:15 Cinderella	Br'kfast Club	Hit It Rich	Musicreel
9:30 Janet Ross	Br'kfast Club	Hit It Rich	Musicreel
9:45 Air School	Br'kfast Club	News; Bill	Wisdom Wins
10:00 Hi. Travelers	True Story	Arth. Godfrey	News; Hits
10:15 Hi. Travelers	True Story	Arth. Godfrey	Record Hits
10:30 D'bl. or N'thg.	Betty Crocker	Arth. Godfrey	K. Kuhlman
10:45 D'bl. or N'thg.	Romances	Arth. Godfrey	K. Kuhlman
11:00 Slim Bryant	M. Agronsky	Arth. Godfrey	Bing Sings
11:15 Slim Bryant	David Amity	Arth. Godfrey	Bing Sings
11:30 J. Berch Show	Crosby Sings	Grand Slam	Queen for Day
11:45 Garroway	Crosby Sings	Rosemary	Queen for Day
12:00 News	Neighbor's Voice	Wendy Warren	News
12:15 Bill's Brunch	Vic Lindlahr	Aunt Jenny	Curt Massey
12:30 Bill's Brunch	Woman's World	Home Edition	Say With Music
12:45 Best Songs	Giftshop	Just for You	Say With Music
1:00 Tello Test	Louis Kaufman	Big Sister	Reqst. Matinee
1:15 Home Forum	Davey Tyson	Ma Perkins	Nancy Dixon
1:30 Home Forum	Rosey Rowswell	Dr. Malone	News; Musicale
1:45 Robinhood	Tune Factory	Guiding Light	Jane Gibson
2:00 Double, None	News & Tunes	Mrs. Burton	G.I. Music Call
2:15 Double, None	Tune Factory	Perry Mason	G.I. Music Call
2:30 Live Rich	News; Tunes	Nora Drake	Record Hits
2:45 Live Rich	Tune Factory	Brighter Day	Record Hits
3:00 Beautiful Life	News; Tunes	Hilltop House	Home Final
3:15 Road of Life	Tune Factory	Helen Trent	Req'st Matinee
3:30 Pepper Young	Tune Factory	House Party	Req'st Matinee
3:45 Right to Joy	Tune Factory	House Party	Req'st Matinee
4:00 B'kst'ge Wife	Tune Factory	News	Top Tunes
4:15 Stella Dallas	Tune Factory	Melody	Top Tunes
4:30 Wilder Brown	Tune Factory	Melody	Top Tunes
4:45 The Woman	Tune Factory	Melody	Top Tunes
5:00 Plain Bill	Tune Factory	News; Music	Yukon Days
5:15 Front Page	Tune Factory	Melody Matinee	Yukon Days
5:30 Wax Museum	Trotting Races	Baseball; Music	Sky King
5:45 Jim Carroll	Sports	Curt Massey	Sky King

TONIGHT—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles

6:00 News
6:15 Sports; Scores
6:30 Ohio Story
6:45 Twilight Time
7:00 John Vandercook
7:15 Weather; Inning
7:30 John Cilli
7:45 Song Shop
8:00 Glen Miller
8:30 Russ Morgan
8:45 News
9:00 Vaughn Monroe
9:15 Bob Eberly
9:30 David Rose
9:45 Organ Portraits
10:00 News
10:15 Sandman
11:00 News, Sports
11:15 Sandman
11:30 Sandman
12:00 News; Sign-Off

THURSDAY—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles

6:00 News; Chapel
6:15 Jamboree
6:30 Farm Hour
7:00 Jamboree
7:30 Morning Special
7:45 News
8:00 Eyeopener Show
8:45 News
9:00 Open House
9:15 Daily Devotions
9:30 Today In History
9:45 Franklin Kennedy
10:00 Ragtime Revue
10:30 Rangers Quartet
10:45 Spotlite On Stars
11:00 News
11:15 Hollywood Editor
11:30 Bulletin Board
12:00 News
12:15 Musical Diary
12:45 Wellsville Story
1:00 News; Kostelanetz
1:15 Little Show
1:30 Vocal Touch
2:00 Studio A
2:45 Songs We Recall
3:00 Keyboard Varieties
3:15 Dick Haymes
3:30 South of Border
3:45 Guy Lombardo
4:00 Guest Star
4:15 Eddy Howard
4:30 Ridge Runners
4:45 Polka Time
5:00 News
5:15 WOHI Club

THURSDAY—WLIO—1570 Kilocycles

7:00 Sunshine Express
7:30 Express; Devotions
8:00 News
8:15 Pleasure, Inc.
9:00 Lest We Forget
9:30 Party Line
10:30 Way of Truth
10:45 Telequiz
11:00 News; Record
11:15 Meet the Band
11:30 Lisbon Parade
11:45 Kiddies Korner
12:00 Star Time; Baby
12:15 News
12:30 Luncheon Club
1:00 News
1:30 Aft. Varieties
2:30 Matinee
2:45 Warmup Time
3:00 Giants-Reds
5:00 News; My Song
5:30 Serenade in Blue
5:45 Parade of Sports
6:00 News
6:15 Here's To Vets
6:30 Jan Garber
6:45 Bob Eberly
7:00 Bands of Today
7:15 Bands of Today
7:30 Sign Off

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Youngstown, O.	1.45	4	Indianapolis, Ind.	7.95	4
Wheeling, W. Va.	1.45	6	Scranton, Pa.	8.10	5
Canton, O.	1.45	3	St. Louis, Mo.	12.85	4
Cleveland, O.	2.25	3	Philadelphia, Pa.	8.55	7
Cincinnati, O.	6.60	5	Dayton, O.	5.60	3
Columbus, O.	4.40	8	Richmond, Va.	9.95	9
Miami, Fla.	25.00	3	Fayetteville, N. C.	13.50	5
Jacksonville, Fla.	18.90	3	Portland, Ore.	47.10	3
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Ohio's Crops Aided By Rain

Corn Gains Little, However, In Break

COLUMBUS, Sept 19 (AP)—Rain during the last week helped most Ohio crops, but corn failed to gain much from the break in the drought, the weekly state crop bulletin said yesterday.

Early varieties of soybeans also were helped little by the rain, the bulletin said

Estimates of corn yield are down 14 per cent, compared with last month's yield The estimate is down one-third in the dried central and southwest areas

The bulletin added

Rain improved the soil over most of the state for plowing for winter wheat seeding Truck farms, pastures gardens and beets improved greatly

In the northwestern counties however tomatoes ripened at half their normal size because of the lack of rain Melon and pickle vines dried up in the west-central areas for the same reason.

The third alfalfa hay cutting turned out to be one one-third of normal yield Rain caused tobacco to turn green again in some areas and cutting has been slowed

Apples and peaches are ripening, but are undersized in some areas, again due to the lack of rain Better crops are reported in the northeast counties

Twins Born Apart

BASSETT, Neb —Carol and Carl Lee Wilcoxe, twin brother and sister were born the same night but Carol was born in the family auto in Keya Paha county Carl Lee arrived 30 minutes later in Rock county.

IT'S A LOVELY sight Colleen Kay Hutchins, Salt Lake City's Miss America, presents as she looks at you from this mirror in her New York hotel quarters during an interview with reporters

Looking For A New Job

Church College Professor Fired For Being Nudist

MCKENZIE, Tenn., Sept 19 (AP)—A church college zoology professor fired for being a nudist, is waiting today for any reply to his feelers for a new job

Dr John E Bauman a 59-year-old bachelor who has taught in church schools since 1918, said he hopes he will find some school that 'stands up for academic freedom'

But the man who fired him—President Roy N Baker of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church's Bethel College here—doesn't think he's got a chance

"I don't think another church school in the country will employ him," he said

Bauman's contract was not renewed at the end of the Summer term when college officials learned he was a member of the American Sunbathing Association

He had been a faculty member three years and a nudist 10

"I never propagandized the movement in my teaching Bauman said I criticized excessive sunbathing in my classes But the board seemed to be more afraid of what people might think instead of holding it (nudism) against me

Baker said the policy of the sunbathing association 'does not fit in with our church program We don't fool with that kind of business'

The president said the dismissal was upheld by the church board of education and an appeal was denied by the church general assembly's committee on education

Commented Bauman "They brought up that old question about why did God make a fig leaf for Eve if God wanted man to be in the nude. That is not even historically true"

MR. GENE ROLLINS

Pictured here is Gene Rollins ballet teacher for the Bill Cassidy School of Dancing Mr Rollins has had many years of study in the realm of ballet having first secured a scholarship under Mr Donato Manno of the New York City with whom he studied for one year Mr Rollins also studied Ballet with Mr George Chaffee of New York City, a former dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo

Mr Rollins then studied with and graduated from the Katherine Dunham School of Dance and Art in New York City This school specializes in primitive dances and rhythms come in the modern tempo and also included a course in percussion which is so necessary to Modern Dance this past Summer

Mr Rollins and Mr and Mrs Cassidy toured the West Indies including Kingston Jamaica, Port-Au-Prince Haiti and Havana, Cuba taking pictures and notes on the native dances and rhythms While there they purchased 22 large tamboui drums which Mr Rollins is now incorporating into his teachings in modern class

Mr Rollins has been secured by Mr Gene Carroll of Cleveland, Ohio to appear regularly on his Giant Tiger Television Show, WEWS, Channel No 5 every Sunday 12 to 1 P M

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Evidence To Be Presented

A.F.L. Seeks U.N. Probe Of Kidnapings By Reds

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 19 (AP)—AFL leaders today assembled evidence to put before the United Nations charging that Soviet Russia is engaging in kidnapings in Western Germany Austria and other free areas of occupied countries

A resolution calling upon the UN to launch a full investigation also is being readied for introduction at the AFL convention here probably Friday

That resolution will be based on documents collected and verified by the AFL's hard-hitting European staff Members include Irving Brown who has been fighting to rebuild in Europe free trade unions friendly to the US and the West generally

Brown told a reporter the material has been assembled carefully to show that persons are being snatched from their homes or places of business in West Germany and elsewhere and spirited behind the iron curtain

While Brown would not identify the victims, it is assumed that at least some were trade union leaders sympathetic to the free aims of the West

Fuller details will be presented to the delegates before they act on the proposed resolution, Brown declared

The convention was in recess yesterday

It resumed today with speeches by Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator, Governor Sidney McMath of Arkansas and others

Speakers to be heard before the week is over will include Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle, Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman, Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston and possibly Robert A Lovett, new defense secretary.

The convention floor is being used as a sounding board for the administration's fight against inflation—at least some delegates see it that way.

The number of speakers who will or have come here to solicit the AFL's co-operation in the efforts to check any runaway of prices are cited as an indication of the administration's strategy.

Meat Cleaver Murder May Go To Jury Today

DETROIT, Sept. 19 (AP) — The meat cleaver murder case against 56-year-old Luigi Castelvetere is expected to go to a Recorder's Court jury today.

Castelvetere killed Rocco Arrone, 48, with a stick and meat cleaver last Jan 13. Arrone was a roomer in Luigi's home for years. Luigi has pleaded self-defense after a quarrel

The defense rested its case after placing Castelvetere on the stand a second time yesterday.

Castelvetere testified that he did not call the police after the slaying because "I was ashamed of what I had done".

He also said he went to Philadelphia to attend Arrone's funeral, and added "I cried for Rocco because I was sorry."

Second Film Shown At Rotary Luncheon

The second reel of movies, filmed on Mike Forzano's trip around the world, was shown at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club in the Travelers Hotel

There were views of Sydney, Australia, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Port Moresby in New Guinea, Singapore, Columbo in Ceylon, and Bombay and Delhi, India

The picture is in color and carries a commentary by a professional photographer. The first was shown last week and the final reel will be shown Tuesday.

Harry Thiemecke was program chairman. About 60 persons, including a number of guests, were present. James H. Riggs, president, presided. Group singing was directed by William B. Cooper.

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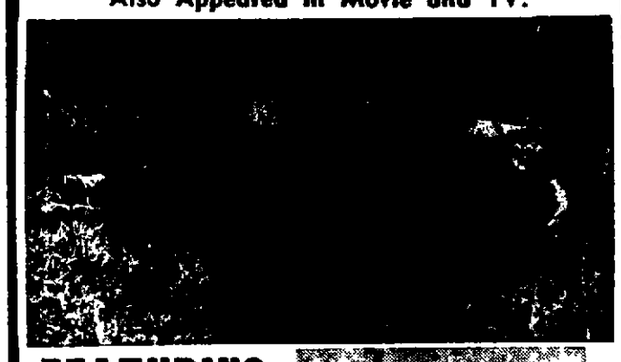

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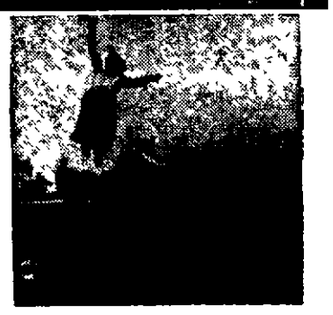

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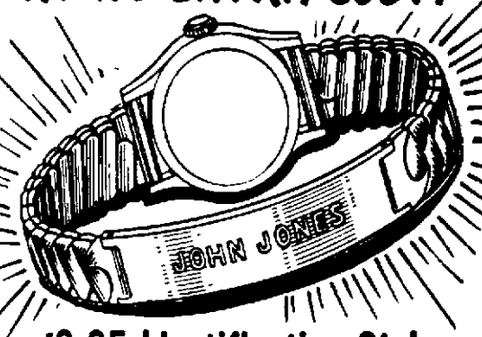

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Hefty Big Red To Toss Platoon System At Potters Friday

Captain Jones Leads 9 Veterans On Offense

The Potters fresh from their triumph over Cleveland West in the opening game, hit one of the high spots on their 1951 football agenda Friday night.

And needless to say they will have their work cut out for them Coach Ray Hoyman will bring his hefty Big Red from Steubenville into Patterson Field for their biennial visit.

Coach Hoyman and his charges aren't forgetting their last trip here when the Potters upset the Stubbers, 7-6 Hoyman s rugged crew more than atoned for that loss last season 35-7, at Steubenville

In 16 meetings between the two schools, the Potters show five wins against nine losses and two ties

Last year the Big Red enjoyed their best season since 1942 when they won eight of 10 games to tie the '42 record It was Hoyman's second season with the reins, his 1949 club having split even in 10 games

From the 1950 powerhouse he has nine lettermen in the fold, but departed are such ball carriers as the Jeter twins, Perry and Larry, and Co-Captains Harry Thompson, a back, and Albino Bodo, big guard, and six others

The 1951 eleven, however, is armed with nine veterans including the rough and tough captain, Calvin Jones, 180-pound three-year letterman who has been switched from end to guard

The accent is on heft this year in the Big Red camp, but there s still plenty of speed in the backfield with Benny Bunch 155-pound fullback around Bunch, plagued with leg injuries last year has shaken the ailments and is all set for his third year at the post

Hoyman is blessed with plenty of depth, something the Potters lack He has installed the platoon system, with the offensive unit scaling 188 pounds on the line and 162 in the backfield and the defensive platoon tipping the scales at around 175

The field general in Hoyman's T-formation is Nick Medves, 160-pound sophomore and lefthanded passer who is reported 100 per cent better than last year as a yearling.

A transfer from Canton McKinley at the tailend of the 1950 campaign, Jim Prayso 175 pounder, has taken over Perry Jeter's left halfback slot while another speed merchant, Clarence Lawson, 160, has earned the starting assignment at right half after seeing reserve action a year ago

Another regular last season Frank Gillam, 165-pound end also has improved 100 per cent in the opinion of the Big Red staff He'll be paired with Bill Fields, 185 on the offensive platoon

Veterans are found at the tackles again, Bill Yohn, 210, and Howard Linn 204, while paired with Captain Jones at guards is Bill Kerr 185, who also does the punting and kickoff Eugene Locust, a second string fullback in 1950 has been turned into a lineman and will start at the pivot

Linn who kicked a pair of placements last week when the Big Red opened with a 26-0 victory over Cleveland John Adams was discovered for his placekicking ability just prior to the opener

All of that starting ensemble earned letters last season except Fields and Prayson

But despite the beef, experience and backfield speed, the Big Red has let it be known that 'I m plenty worried about East Liverpool They always come up with a good team".

Panther-Bengal Grid Tickets Go On Sale

Reserved seat tickets for the Wellsville-Chester football game scheduled Saturday night at Wellsville are on sale in Chester at the High School, Herche s and Citizen's drug stores and Gordon's clothing store, R M McFarland, Chester principal, announced. They are 85 cents Kickoff Saturday will be at 8.

District Grid Games

Friday

Steubenville Big Red at East Liverpool
Midland at Beaver
Newell at Brilliart
Lisbon at Minerva.
Ravenna at Salem
Sebring at East Palestine
McDonald at Columbiana
Leetonia at Louisville
Fairfield Township at Salineville

Saturday

Chester at Wellsville

Major League Leaders

LEADING BATSMEN

	AB	R	H	Pct
American League				
Fain Philadelphia	401	60	138	344
Williams Boston	500	108	161	326
Minoso, Chicago	509	106	164	322
National League				
Musial St Louis	540	118	196	363
Ashburn Philadelphia	604	88	207	343
Robinson Brooklyn	493	96	165	335
Home Runs				
Kiner Pirates				41
Hodges Dodgers				38
Musial, Cards				32
Zerrial A s				32
Pitching				
Roe Dodgers				20 2
Kinder Red Sox				11-2
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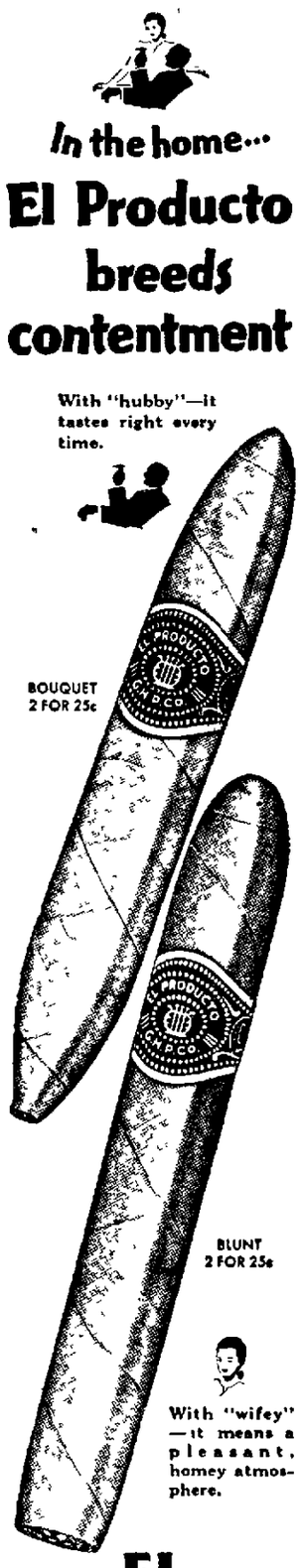

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'Got To Win 'Em All', Giants Pilot Observes

CINCINNATI, Sept 19 (AP)—"We've got to win them all"

That was the very quiet observation by the usual loquacious Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants as his ball club had climbed to within three games of first place in the National League

The Giants had just staggered in for a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds while the St Louis Cardinals were beating the Brooklyn Dodgers

Is Leo superstitious?

He shied away from that question and said only

"I never predict anything. We just play to win today's game"

It was then that he looked into space and said softly, "We've got to win them all"

Leo probably was thinking about the cold statistics of the standings which show his Giants have lost five more games than the Dodgers Those games are gone forever so it explains why Leo feels the Giants can t afford to lose any more

But in saying "We've got to win them all" he also may have been thinking of a 16-game winning streak the Giants had earlier this season.

Durocher said the Giants have won more games than any other National League club since they ended an almost devasting 11-game losing streak at the start of the season

The 16-game winning streak helped boost the Giants into their present second place position

"We are three and a half games better than any other club in the league since we broke that early season losing streak," he said "The club is in good physical condition to play out the season No worries there"

Durocher almost had fits in the ninth inning of last night's game with the Reds

The local boys, who have been about the easiest touch the Giants have come across, knocked Lefty Dave Koslo off the mound in the ninth and it took George Spencer to put out the fire with the tying and winning runs on base

And all the time Durocher paced restlessly up and down the dugout.

That big "St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 1" score was hanging from the scoreboard in front of him.

Today the Reds and the Giants sat idle

The Reds, of course, are fairly safe for the moment in sixth place and not going any higher so they just waited around New York, however kept a close watch on what happens in another night game between Brooklyn and St Louis

Jim Hearn was slated to pitch here tomorrow afternoon for the Giants against Herman Wehmeier

Last night s contest looked like a walkaway for the New Yorkers as they combed Willie Ramsdell and Howard Fox for a 6-2 lead in the first four innings

Things went along like that until the ninth

Then came Durocher s headache Four singles and a couple of errors had two runs in and runners squatting on first and third with two out That called for drastic action so Spencer was rushed in from the bullpen He forced Pinch-Hitter Hank Edwards to ground out and Durocher was able to sit down and relax

The game gave Cincinnatians a chance to look at a pair of rookies

Manager Luke Sewell went all out to win the game but he had young Jim Bolger in as a pinch-runner—and he stole a base He also used Wally Post an International League all-star, in centerfield and he contributed one hit to the Cincinnati collection.

MAJOR Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	89	54	.622	—
Cleveland	91	56	.619	—
Boston	86	56	.606	2½
Chicago	77	68	.531	13
Detroit	68	77	.469	22
Philadelphia	64	82	.438	26½
Washington	56	87	.392	33
St Louis	46	97	.322	43

Today's Schedule, Probable Pitchers

Chicago at New York 2 30 p. m
Kretlow (5 8) vs Morgan (8-3)
Cleveland at Boston 2 00 p m Wynn (19-12) vs McDermott (8 6)
Detroit at Philadelphia 2 00 p m
Hutchinson (9-9) vs Schantz (16-9)
St Louis at Washington 8 30 p m
Pillette (6 14) vs Porterfield (6-8).

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 6 Boston 4
Chicago 7, New York 1
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 6
St Louis 8 3, Washington 0 2 (second game 10 innings)

Thursday's Schedule

Chicago at New York 2 30 p m
St Louis at Washington 8 30 p m.
Only games scheduled

National League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	90	52	.634	—
New York	89	57	.610	3
St Louis	76	68	.528	15
Boston	73	71	.507	18
Philadelphia	69	76	.476	22½
Cincinnati	62	84	.425	30
Chicago	60	85	.414	31½
Pittsburgh	60	86	.411	32

Today's Schedule, Probable Pitchers

Brooklyn at St Louis 9 30 p m
Roe (20 2) vs Lanier (11-8)
Philadelphia at Chicago 2 30 p m
Church (14-10) vs Rush (9 10)
Boston at Pittsburgh 2 30 p m
Nichols (10-6) vs Dickson (18 15).
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Results

St Louis 7 Brooklyn 1
New York 6 Cincinnati 5
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4

Thursday's Schedule

Brooklyn at St Louis 3 30 p m
New York at Cincinnati 3 30 p m.
Only games scheduled

Parents To Be Guests At Blue-White Meeting

The parents of the East Liverpool High School football players will be honored guest at the weekly meeting of the Blue & White Nonpareil Club Thursday night at 8 30 at the D A. V. Country Club at West Point

Feature of the meeting will be a talk by Head Coach Wade Watts and the showing of movies of the Potter-Cleveland West game

Harry McConville, president, will be in charge of the business meeting He said the meeting is open to only members of the club and the honored guests

George Wilson is chairman of the event.

Nick Susoeff, new end coach for the New York Yanks football team, is a former Washington State and San Francisco 49ers star.

Yanks, Bums Muff Chances To Pad Leads

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Say, doesn t anybody want to win the pennant?

That seems to be the picture today as the top contenders in the American and National Leagues keep passing up chance after chance to take a stranglehold on first place

The New York Yankees appeared on the way to the American League flag after winning those vital games from Cleveland Sunday and Monday

So what happened? The Yankees blew a 7-1 decision to the fourth place Chicago White Sox last night That cut their lead over the Indians from a full game to a microscopic three percentage points

Now take Boston's third place Red Sox Winner of six of their last seven starts, the Red Sox seemed ready to deliver the knockout punch to the groggy Indians Instead, the Tribe sharpened their tomahawks and scalped the Bostonians 6-4 The defeat left the Red Sox still two and a half games off the pace

Even Brooklyn joined the act Generally regarded as sure-fire World Series participants, the Dodgers now find themselves hard put to keep the persistent New York Giants off their necks

The Dodgers saw their once 13½ game margin shrink to three yesterday when they bowed to the St Louis Cardinals, 7-1, as the Giants took a 6-5 squeaker from Cincinnati

While there is some reason for Dodger alarm it would still take a minor miracle for the Giants to overhaul them Brooklyn owns a commanding five-game bulge in the important losing side The Giants have only eight games left to play against the Dodgers' 12

That's where the Yankees have their edge, too—in the losing side Cleveland has won two more than New York but the Indians also have lost two more They have only seven games left to 11 for New York and 12 for Boston However New York and Boston clash eight more times

Pitcher Billy Pierce and Outfielder Eddie Stewart collaborated to beat the Yankees The little lefthander throttled the Yankees with eight hits for his 14th triumph Stewart, an ex-Yankee hit a home run to tie the score at 1-1 then shattered the deadlock with a bases-loaded single in the eighth which put the Sox in front, 3-1 Chicago added four more runs and routed Vic Raschi before the inning ended The Yankee righthander who was gunning for his 20th victory, went down to his 10th defeat instead

Mike Garcia, the strong-armed Cleveland righthander was successful in his attempt for his 20th triumph The Mexican hurler held the Red Sox to nine hits and helped himself to a mighty double in the Indians four-run sixth inning that sent Bill Wight down to his sixth defeat

Young Tom Poholsky limited the Dodgers to eight hits in posting his sixth win for the Cards A five-run fifth, ignited by Rookie Vern Benson's home run off loser Ralph Branca clinched the victory

George Spencer helped Dave Koslo post his ninth New York victory with a sterling ninth inning relief job The young righthander retired Pinch-Hitter Hank Edwards for the final out after the Reds had scored three times and had the tying and winning runs on base Monte Irvin's 22nd homer in the fourth with one on proved to be the winning blow.

Elsewhere, the St Louis Browns swept a twinight doubleheader from Washington, 8-0 and 3-2, Detroit topped the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-6, Pittsburgh nipped Boston's Braves, 6-5 and Chicago's Phils, 7-4

Tommy Byrne was the whole show for the Browns. He blanked The Senators with three hits and helped his cause with a grand slam homer in the opener His pinch hit single drove in the winning run in the 10th inning of the nightcap

Ralph Kiner blasted his 41st homer to give Pittsburgh its winning margin

John Morelli, Brandeis University football guard, has the hobby of upholstering.

Doland Looks For Best Season On Miami Eleven

Dale Doland, one of the finest football products to graduate from East Liverpool High in recent years, is looking ahead to great things on the gridiron this fall at Miami (O) University where he has been a standout on the line, for two seasons

Doland, member of the 1945 and 1946 Potter elevens, last year received acclaim as all-Ohio and all-Conference guard for the Redskins and Coach Ara Parseghian has tabbed him to repeat

A compact, hard-blocking lineman, Doland's among Miami's fastest and often turns up for a key block on breakaway plays At 195 pounds, his powerful shoulders and legs make him a respected in-line blocker Doland's a senior.

District gridders also are receiving much favorable comment from their respective coaches

Coach Walt West at Geneva has labeled former Wellsville High stars Bob Steffen, Joe LaScola and Henry Rockenhauser as fine material and likely to see a lot of action.

Steffen is quarterback candidate, LaScola a fullback prospect and Rockenhauser is bidding for a tackle berth They are freshmen

On Kent State University's defensive unit, a former Salem lineman, Don Loutzenheiser, is dueling John Fogoras, formerly of Alliance, for the right linebacker slot, while at the University of Cincinnati, former Leetonia star, Jim Driscoll, is being counted on to have a great season with the Bearcats

A 22-year-old, 6-foot, 215-pound tackle, Coach Sid Gillman regards Driscoll as one of the team's most valuable lineman on defense He earned a letter last fall

Club Owners Meet To Pick Commissioner

CHICAGO, Sept 19 (AP)—Major league club owners began arriving today, 24 hours before they officially convene to try to agree on a baseball commissioner

Tomorrow s parley could well be a drawn-out affair of wheedling the 12 majority votes needed to name a successor for the deposed A. B (Happy) Chandler, a $65,000 per year man

Generally regarded as the main candidates are Warren Giles and Ford Frick But if a stalemate should develop a darkhorse could slip in or the owners could vote for adjournment to continue a quest for new timber

Giles is the courtly-mannered president of the Cincinnati Reds and the lean, graying Frick, publicly better known than Giles, has run the National League as president since 1934 with a minimum of fuss

One source said a deadlock looms between Giles and Frick

Another well-placed person said that in the previous balloting, James A Farley, chairman of the Board of Coca Cola Export, received eight votes Governor Frank Lausche of Ohio, never more than six, and General Rosie O'Donnell, seven

Lausche formally withdrew from consideration in a statement Saturday General O Donnell has publicly declared he would not be interested in the job.

Farley Giles, Frick and Milton Eisenhower, president of Penn State College, apparently remain on the sifted list of available candidates

At least two other men have been discussed and could be regarded as darkhorses. They are former U. S Senator James Mead of New York, now chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and Ben Reese, retired managing editor of the St Louis Post-Dispatch

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—The New York Yankees lost to the Chicago White Sox, 4-3, but remained in first place in the American League pennant race

Five years ago—The Brooklyn Dodgers blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-0, and cut the St Louis Cards' first place margin to 1½ games.

Ten years ago—Ray Robinson knocked out Maxie Shapiro in the third round of their lightweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

Midland's Reserves Defeat Freedom, 12-0

Johnny Mikrut scored touchdowns in the first and second periods Monday afternoon as Midland High reserves defeated a visiting Freedom jayvee eleven, 12-0

Mikrut climaxed a 60-yard drive in the opening quarter with a 25-yard sprint off tackle, and in the second period took a 20-yard pass from George Gornak and raced the last 15 yards for the second TD.

Guard Larry White was outstanding on defense for the Little Leopards

American Association

Yesterday's Result (Playoff)

St Paul 4, Louisville 3

Tonight's Schedule

St Paul at Milwaukee

Bill Murray, pro footballer on the New York Giants, was Indiana state high school 440-yard champ

Last Stock Car Races Scheduled At Canfield

CANFIELD O, Sept 19 (Special)—There will be a wild scramble for top positions at the Canfield Speedway tonight when the final sportsman class of stock car racing will be run.

Nine events are carded for the program with a special event added as a surprise package for the fans Almost every driver who has competed at the Canfield racing strip this season will be on hand to try his luck

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Horsemen Look Ahead To 'Jug' Race

By FRITZ HOWELL

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 19 (AP)—Horsemen were due to pick up $11,000 in purses at today's Grand Circuit session over Delaware County Fair's half-mile track, but no one was paying much attention.

Everyone was looking forward to Thursday and the "Little Brown Jug". That classic, for $65,000, is for three-year-old pacers. It's the richest event ever staged for sidewheelers, as well as boasting the biggest purse of any race held on a twice-around oval.

Indications were that a field of 13 or 14 would start in the classic. Starting fees of $500 each were due today.

The Old Oaken Bucket, a $6,500 event for three-year-old trotters, was today's feature. In it were several of the Hambletonian entrants. Also attracting attention was the appearance of Ambrose Hanover in the Almhurst Farm 23 class pace. Ambrose Hanover, owned by the J. & M. Stables of Washington C. H., O., also goes in the "Jug" tomorrow—an iron horse role few horses are called upon to handle.

Tar Heel and Solicitor, both owned by the W. N. Reynolds estate of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Direct Rhythm, owned by W. G. Reynolds estate of Louisville, Ky., continued to hold the favorite role in the "Little Brown Jug" as post time neared.

Horsemen appeared practically certain the Jug record of 2.02 3/5 set a year ago by Dudley Hanover would be broken, especially after a pair of performances in yesterday's Grand Circuit inaugural events.

Hardy Hanover, a two-year-old colt, went three mile heats in 6.6 over the half-mile track to erase the world record for trotters of that age set by his sire, Titan Hanover, in 1944. The old mark was 6.21. Hardy Hanover used his record performance to win the $5,000 trot.

Later, in the $5,000 two-year-old pace, Voting Trust won the second heat in 2:05 3/5. The time was the fastest chalked up this year on a half-mile track by a two-year-old pacer.

Injuries Worry Mountie Coach As First Game Nears

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 19 (AP)—Coach Art Lewis—troubled somewhat by squad injuries—has started to figure out a probable lineup for Saturday's opener against Waynesburg.

Latest ailment to plague the Mountaineer mentor was the ankle injury suffered by Tommy Allman, Charleston fullback, in last week's intra-squad game at Weston.

Lewis said yesterday there is a possibility Allman may not play in the opener. If Allman is unable to be ready, the fullback assignment may go to one of three freshmen—Danny Williams of Dupont, Ray Surbaugh of Hinton or Don Wilson, Moundsville.

Veteran Fullback Bill Bryant from Alderson also is sidelined as a result of a knee injury and is definitely out of this week's contest. Also on the ailing list is Jack Stone, sophomore halfback from Mount Hope. He suffered a foot injury in the early days of training.

Co-Capt. Kiki Konstantinos and Joe Harrick, both seniors, are candidates for the starting tackle positions because of their experience.

Halfback Carl Norman of Triadelphia, who has made a strong bid for a backfield position, probably will be a second freshman in the Mountaineer offensive backfield when play begins Saturday.

Dick Loring, a senior, is slated to be the starting quarterback.

Graziano, Janiro Mix 3rd Time Tonight

DETROIT, Sept. 19 (AP) — Rocky Graziano will be after more than just another narrow decision when he meets Tony Janiro here tonight for the third time.

The reason—a decisive victory would give Rocky a shot at Ray Robinson and the middleweight crown he once wore. It might do the same for the lighter-hitting Janiro, but the odds are against him.

The 10-round bout at Olympia Stadium will be broadcast and televised.

Graziano is unbeaten in 18 fights since he dropped the middleweight title to Tony Zale in June, 1948. But he has had more than his usual amount of trouble with the baby-faced Janiro, a fancy-stepping boxer.

Their first match ended in a draw. In their second the referee and one judge voted five rounds for each man but gave the nod to Rocky on points. The other judge gave Graziano a one-round edge.

Minor Loops To Hold Golden Anniversary

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19 (AP) — The golden anniversary meeting of the minor leagues "comes home" to Columbus Dec. 3 to 7 with more than 1,000 baseball men expected to attend.

George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said yesterday "It is fitting that minor league baseball should come home, where we have the national headquarters, for its golden anniversary meeting".

This will be the fourth meeting held in Columbus. The minors met here for the first time in 1913.

REEL SPORT. Combining good exercise with sun bathing, these Florida lovelies try their skill at surf fishing at St. Petersburg. The sport, considered rough, has become popular with gals.

Parkersburg Hits Huntington East Friday In Top W.Va. Fray

By The Associated Press

Parkersburg smashes into capable Huntington East Friday night at Parkersburg in the Big Reds' first serious test along a path to a second consecutive state Class A schoolboy football title.

Each squad has rolled toward the crucial meeting with two easy wins. Parkersburg dumped Marietta, O., 27-7, last week, while East trampled Bluefield, 31-0. A tie Friday almost certainly would ruin each school's hopes.

In other games involving major title threats of the moment, Beckley will be at Charleston; Stonewall Jackson will entertain Ashland, Ky., after an open date, and Follansbee visits Warwood's troublesome crew.

Beckley's 51-25, walloping of Huntington Central and Follansbee's 19-0 decision over Wheeling Central were among last week's eyeopeners. Charleston whipped South Charleston, 13-0. Warwood was tied, 13-13, by Wellsburg after upsetting Wheeling.

Gary, like Follansbee and Parkersburg, unbeaten and untied in 1950—and still rolling after beating Princeton, 32-0—will be at Bluefield.

Grantsville and Shinnston, the only other Class A schools with perfect 1950 records, kept slates clean by defeating Ravenswood, 20-13, and Clarksburg Roosevelt-Wilson, 14-6, respectively.

Grantsville meets Elizabeth, tied 6-6 by Sistersville, this week. Shinnston entertains Lumberport.

Clarksburg Washington - Irving, which heads for Grafton after trampling East Fairmont, 27-7, and Dunbar's 19-6 conqueror of East Bank are among additional class A elevens bidding for prominence. Dunbar will be at home to Sissonville, conqueror of St. Albans and Walton to date.

Elkins, which won its second straight by turning a 40-yard pass play into an 18-13 decision over Clarksburg Victory with two seconds to play, will entertain Buckhannon, a 27-20 victim of Weston.

Morgantown, 14-6 victor over Martinsburg, hopes to make East Fairmont its third straight victim. West Fairmont entertains first Farmington Monday night in a postponed contest, then Fort Hill of Cumberland, Md., Friday. Fort Hill was nipped by Wheeling Linsley Saturday night, 14-13.

Weirton, which trounced Spencer, 34-0, in Coach Stretch Howell's debut, plays host to Toronto, O. Moundsville's 12-0 winners over Triadelphia go to New Martinsville in another important Northern Panhandle clash.

New Martinsville fell to Benwood Union Saturday night, 14-6.

Big Creek of War, loser only to Gary in 1950, made Northfork its second door mat, 27-0, last week, and will take on Iaeger, spilled by Welch, 7-0, at War this week.

Charles Town, which bounced in with a 27-6 victory over Keyser, entertains Romney's perennial Class B contender. Huntington Vinson, defending Class B titlist and odds-on favorite to repeat, will be at home to Buffalo of Wayne after handing Burch a 30-7 lesson.

Last week's games provided the usual surprises, including Milton's 14-0 loss to Montgomery and Williamson's 13-0 licking at the hands of Man.

Here are other games set for this week:

Hinton at Oak Hill, Nitro at Hurricane, Milton at St. Albans, South Charleston at Huntington Central, Barboursville at Wayne, Burch at Belfry, Ky., Cameron at New Cumberland, Seth at Ceredo-Kenova, Gauley Bridge at Fayetteville.

Keyser at Franklin, Madison at Guyan Valley, Parsons at Kingwood, Richwood at Lookout, Williamson at Matewan, Middlebourne at Sistersville, Moorefield at Thomas, Clarksburg Roosevelt-Wilson at Morgantown University, Pineville at Mullens, Princeton at Oak Hill.

Philippi at Weston, Point Pleasant at Gallipolis, O., West Union at Ravenswood, Welch at Elkhorn, Pittsburgh Parry at Wheeling and Bellaire, O., at Triadelphia.

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High games—Sisley 209-228; Vitalune 211; LaScola 213. Girls—Calhoun 157; Carter 166-164; Tomlison 155; Bowers 152.

High series—Sisley 588; Gerace 538; Vitalune 529; LaScola 544. Girls—Vitalune 428; Calhoun 426; Carter 449; Tomlison 423; Bowers 425.

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High series—Welch 557; Hendrickson 565.

Boxing's Newest Safety Device Is Termed Success

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP) — One of boxing's newest safety devices—a "safety" mat for the ring — was tried in a fight here Monday night and was acclaimed a success.

In the fight, Joey DeJohn, 161, of Syracuse knocked out Lee Sala, 160¼, of Donora, Pa., in 2:29 of the second round.

Sala went down on his back, his head hitting the floor. Officials said Sala's head hit and stayed on the mat—no thud and no bounce such as took the life of George Floes recently.

They said the mat, made of a plastic combination, served as a shock absorber and probably saved Sala a serious injury.

Dr. Charles Muzzicato, acting chairman of the state athletic commission's medical advisory board, said Sala's hard fall could have caused a serious head injury. He was quick to add that there was no way to tell if the mat had prevented it. However, he said, the mat had stopped Sala's head from "bouncing", often the cause of injury.

The concensus of officials was that the new mat would be required in future fights in the state.

Indians Get It Back

CUMBERLAND, Me.—Cumberland's town hall is being given back to the Indians. At least, townfolk voted to sell it back to the original owners, the Sawga Tribe of the Improved Order of Red Men.

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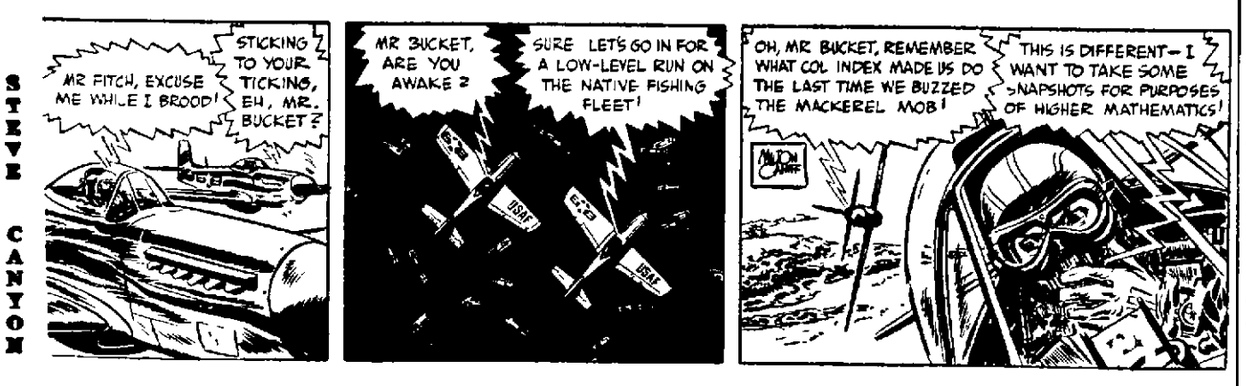

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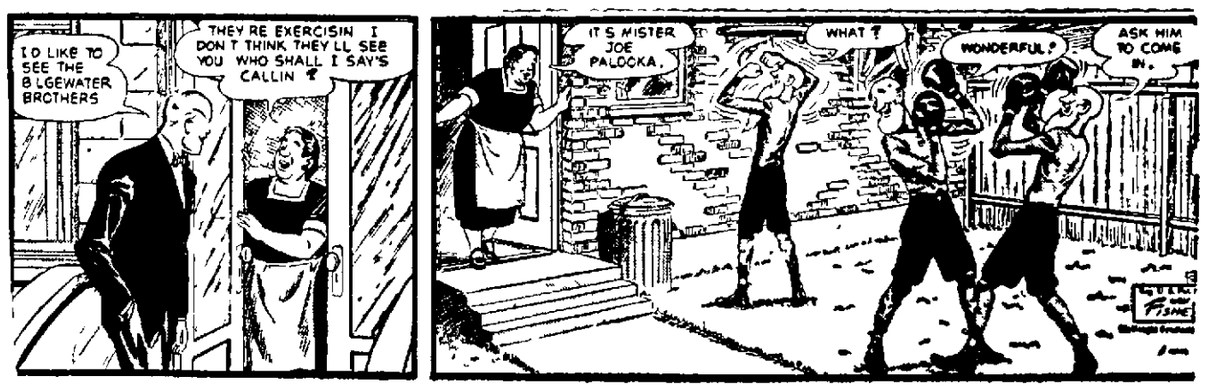

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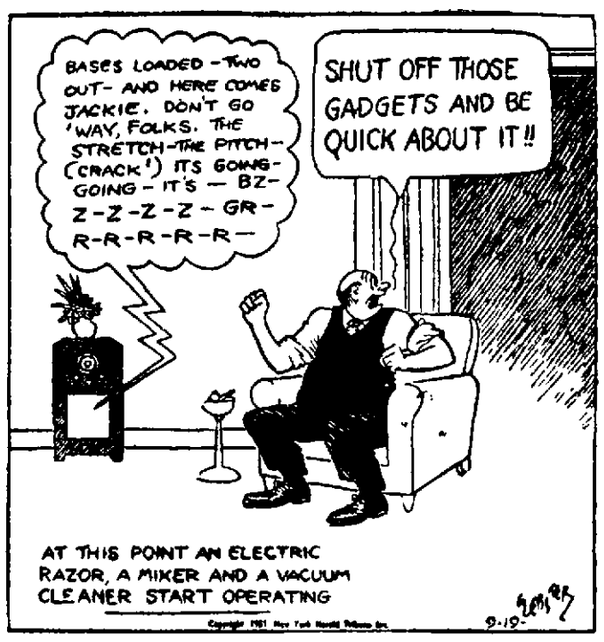

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1. Crafty
7. Purloined
12. Bright red
14. Blasting explosive
15. Lamb's pen name
16. Black bird
18. Genus of the cow
19. Hindu peasant
20. Lacerated
21. Insect
22. Ponder
24. By
25. Before
28. Seaweed
29. Proper sense of personal dignity
32. Lying face upward
34. Spring back
35. Large net
36. Ocean
37. Medieval clock
38. Perform
39. Acute
41. Wondering fear
43. Dross of a metal
44. Covets
48. Edge
49. Not exciting
50. Operatic solo
51. Brought into line
53. Public officer
55. Pass from one condition into another
56. Scotch weighing machines

DOWN
1. Genus of the maple tree
2. Depend
3. Set of three
4. Authoritative commands
5. Ourselves
6. Instructive discourse
7. Tale
8. Village
9. About
10. Drink offering
11. English school
12. Cozy home
17. Was borne
23. Sound
24. Segment of a circle
25. English letter
26. Regret deeply
27. Affecting a large number in a community
29. Fruit
30. Gaming cube
31. Fairy
33. Daughter of Idmus
34. Substance used in detecting other substances
36. Pretense
39. Sole of a plow
40. Greek philosopher
41. Street urchin
42. Stratagem
43. Stalk
45. Persia
46. Terrible
47. Letters
52. Ancient Egyptian city
54. Correlative of either

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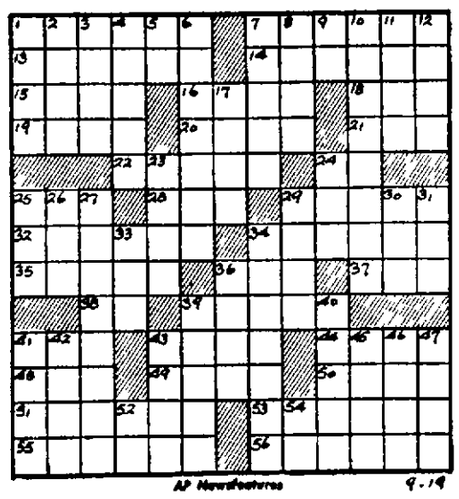

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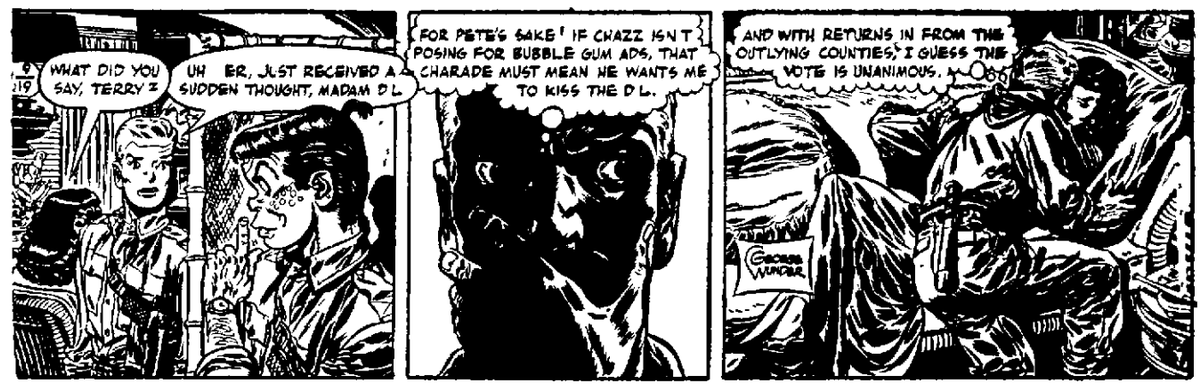

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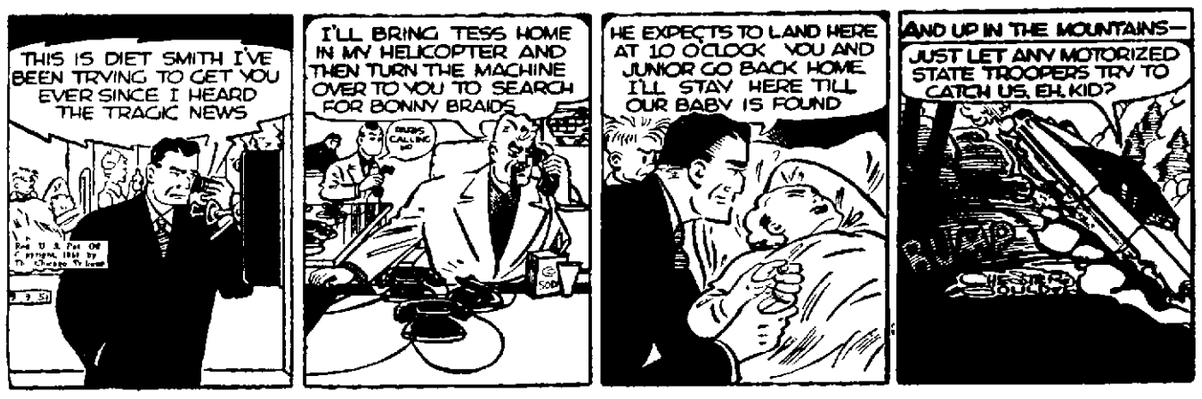

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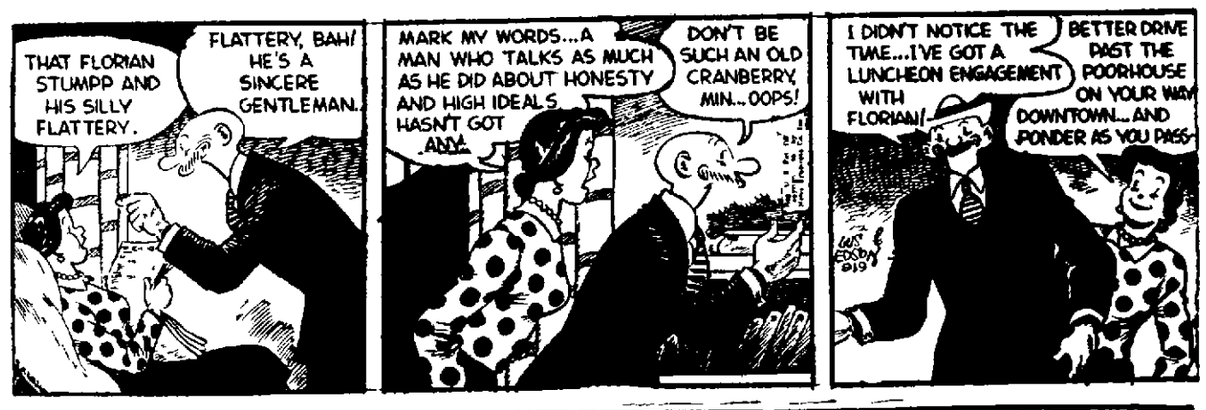

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Less Tension Than In Capitals

All's Quiet On Front Line Between India, Pakistan

KASHMIR LINE, Sept. 19 (AP) — There is far less war tension on this front line between India and Pakistan than in the quarreling nations' capitals.

Here, where Indian and Pakistan troops face each other across a narrow gully, war talk seems far away despite well-constructed pillboxes along the United Nations-policed line which was once the busily-traveled Srinagar - Rawalpindi highway.

A single Indian sentinel stands at a blown-up bridge spanning the gully, while on the opposite side and less than 50 yards away a lone Pakistan trooper wearing an identical uniform watches across the stream from which soldiers of both armies draw drinking water by mutual agreement.

The two nations have been feuding over this northern princely state since Great Britain pulled out of the Indian subcontinent in 1947, leaving Kashmir's fate undecided.

Kashmir, like Pakistan, is predominantly Moslem in population, but long has had Hindu rulers and acceded to India in October, 1947.

Elections for a constituent assembly now are taking place in Indina-held Kashmir. Recent reports from Srinagar, the capital, said 26 candidates belonging to Indian-supported Premier Sheikh Mohamed Abdullah's National Conference party have been declared elected unopposed to the proposed assembly of 74 seats.

Pakistan has charged that the present elections have been rigged by the pro-Indian authorities.

Despite reports that Pakistan forces might attack during the voting, both sides appear cool and calm.

"We have been amazed by reports we had from New Delhi that fighting actually started in Kashmir," said one Indian army officer. "Several times we had inquiries from there about clashes which never occurred."

Actually, the Kashmir cease-fire line has been quiet all through the tense months of July and August when Prime Minister Nehru of India and Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan hurled war-like accusations across the frontier.

After clashes in June in which several men were killed and wounded on each side, Major General R. H. Nimmo's 35 United Nations observers had little to do except routine inspections. Officials said no serious complaint has been registered by either side in recent weeks.

Nevertheless, observers—the majority of whom are United States Army officers — maintain a constant vigil in patrolling the line in their white-painted jeeps.

They are the only cars moving between the Indian and Pakistan areas of Kashmir. Nimmo said his men have been given "every facility" to inspect and investigate military activities on both sides of the line.

Confidence in Indian ability to defend Kashmir is reflected along this route by the return of villagers and farmers who fled four years ago next month when raiding tribesmen swept to within four miles of Srinagar, burning and destroying everything in their path.

Today their fields of corn and rice are growing within gunshot of the cease-fire line and animals and herdsmen are again visible among the 5,000-foot mountains which form a natural barrier between the opposing forces.

There has been little return of urban residents to major towns in this region. Most of them are still awaiting a permanent political settlement.

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Local Club To Join In Business Women Week

The local Business & Professional Women's Club will take part next week in the annual observance of National Business Women's Week.

Built around the theme, "Full Partnership for the Job Ahead", the local club has arranged a program which will highlight the selection of a local "Woman of the Year".

The week's events will open Sunday with a breakfast and get-together at the Travelers Hotel, followed by attendance in a body at the 11 o'clock service of the United Presbyterian Church.

The selection of the "Woman of the Year" will take place Wednesday during a public reception at the Mary Patterson Memorial, starting at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Helen Russell Haynes, president, will present the award to this year's winner, whose identity will be kept secret until the moment of the presentation.

Also featured on the program will be a talk by Rev. Richard McGeary, public relations director at the College of Steubenville, on the subject, "Women in Business", and brief remarks by Sergeant Thelma Switzgable from the Steubenville recruiting office on the subject, "Women in Service".

During the entire week, various window displays will be placed, showing women at work in a number of fields like the military, nursing, Red Cross and business.

Mayor Arnold Devon has set aside the week in a proclamation issued today. It reads:

"Whereas, the National Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., have set aside the week of Sept. 23-29 to be observed as National Business Women's Week.

"And, whereas, the theme of this year's Business Women's Week is Full Partnership for the Job Ahead.

"Now, therefore, it is hereby proclaimed that, in the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, the week of Sept. 23-29 shall be observed as National Business Women's Week.

"I am happy, as Mayor of East Liverpool, to give my wholehearted support to these business and professional women who, like businessmen, band together in civic, service and professional organizations to give generously of their time, their skill and their money to measure up for full partnership."

There are 2,700 B.P.W. clubs across the nation which will take part in the observance, the 24th in the national organization's history.

Legislator Fights 'Early' Retirement Of Needed Officers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Representative Norblad (R) of Oregon yesterday introduced a bill to bar career officers from retiring before the age of 62, except for physical or mental disability.

And he asked Air Force Secretary Finletter to explain the resignation of "a 38-year-old Air Force general who was in charge of procurement".

Norblad told a reporter the officer mentioned in his letter to Finletter was Brigadier General Horace A. Shepard, who resigned Sept. 6—the seventh Air Force general to leave the service in recent months.

Norblad said Shepard now has accepted employment with the Thompson Products Co. of Cleveland, which manufacturers parts of jet engines used by Air Force.

The Oregon congressman noted that Shepard's resignation required approval by Finletter because he had served but 17 of the 20 years needed to become eligible for retirement. He wrote Finletter:

"With men from all walks of life being constantly called back into service every day in the week, I am at a loss to understand how a resignation of this kind at this crucial time could have been permitted."

The Congressman told Finletter his "anti-retirement" bill was prompted by "so many high-ranking officers from 47 to 53 who have been resigning in this period of national emergency".

W.C.T.U. Meets

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Hot Political Fight Stirred In Quiz Of Boyle Loan Role

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Former R.F.C. director William E. Willett swore today that William M. Boyle Jr. contacted him three times about loan matters after becoming Democratic national chairman.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—A Senate investigation into any influence William M. Boyle Jr., Democratic national chairman, may have had on government loans churned up a Grade-A political fight today.

Republican members of a subcommittee conducting the inquiry protested that Senator McFarland, Democratic floor leader, is trying to "hamstring" their work.

The subcommittee called two former Reconstruction Finance Corp. directors today to tell what they may know of Boyle's relations with the huge government lending agency.

The witnesses are William E. Willett, who became a congressional issue in a prior Senate investigation of the R.F.C., and Harvey Gunderson, both of whom were directors in the R.F.C. before President Truman reorganized the agency.

Next in the witness line is E. Merl Young, onetime White House frequenter, whom a Senate banking subcommittee named last Spring as a key figure in "a web of influence" extending from the White House to the R.F.C. Young may not get to the stand today.

An $8,450 pastel mink coat worn by Mrs. Young, until recently a White House stenographer, became an issue in the prior inquiry. Testimony was that a Washington lawyer for R.F.C. borrowers had loaned Young the money to buy it.

Senator Nixon (R) of California, a subcommittee member, told a reporter he wants to explore the story of a 1948 campaign tour Young has said he made in the interests of Truman.

Young told a Senate banking subcommittee last Spring the Lustron Corp., defunct prefabricated housing firm which defaulted on 36 million dollars of R.F.C. loans, paid for the trip.

Senator Smith (R) of Maine, in a Senate speech yesterday, linked the names of Boyle and Young and raised the question whether the Democrats hope to "make the allegedly important Mr. Young the 'fall guy' ".

She said Boyle and Young worked together on the Truman campaign.

Mrs. Smith urged the subcommittee to question Boyle and his former law partners about their "constant weaving" between Democratic headquarters, the R.F.C. and "their lucrative private work".

She said Boyle had told a "hokus-pocus presto-chango story" about his relations with the national committee before he became a full-time employee.

The investigation was called specifically to investigate charges that the R.F.C., after three refusals, loaned $645,000 to the American Lithofold Corp., a St. Louis printing firm, after it hired Boyle as its lawyer in 1949. The loans have been repaid. Boyle says the work he did for Lithofold had nothing to do with its loans from the R.F.C.

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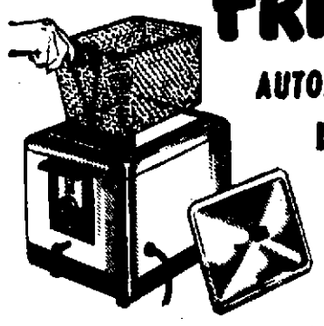

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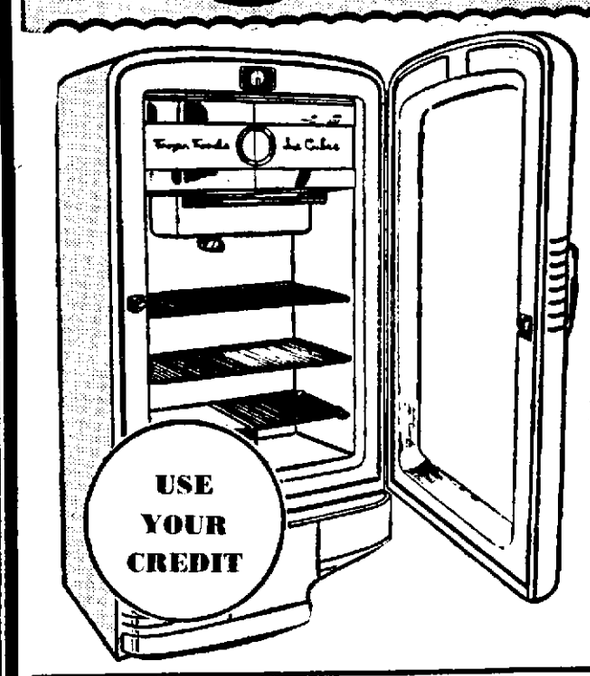

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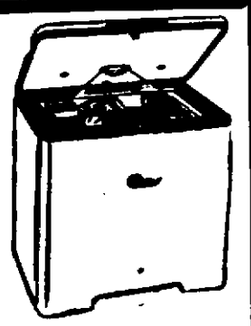

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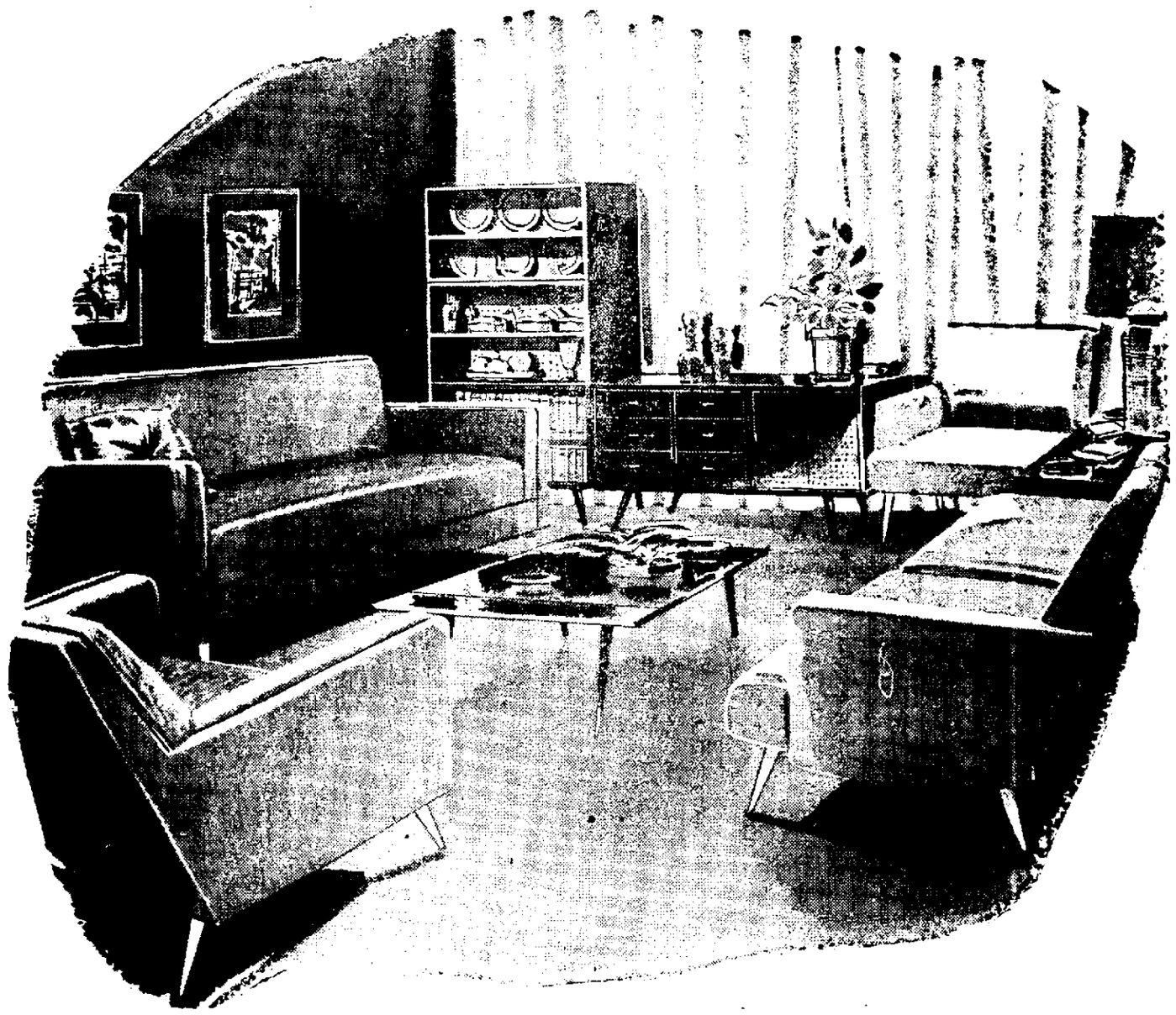

HOME *Fashion time*

OBSERVED NATIONALLY FROM SEPTEMBER 20 thru 29

The bewitching colors of the countryside in Fall start everyone thinking of the new season .... more indoor living, and consequently more emphasis on the furnishings of the home .... more places to go, and consequently more emphasis on new clothes and new fashions .... more time for home remodeling, and consequently more thought about enclosing the attic or revamping the bath .... Fall is a busy season with its own brand of energy .... Here, in our Fall Fashion Edition, are a variety of ideas on ways and means to keep in step with the Fall Parade ....

Let Furniture Choice Suit Your Taste

If You Feel Right In Provincial Type, That's The Best One

Before making a major investment in that first important piece of furniture which will set the mood of things to come, consider the many design groups which make up the broad categories of traditional and contemporary styles

Does the familiar warmth of Eighteenth Century or American Provincial furniture give you a sense of security and well being? If it feels like home to you, it is exactly the right choice

On the other hand, you may find the greatest pleasure in the characteristically simple clean lines of Modern Its freedon and informality may provide just the atmosphere of serene simplicity needed for your thoughts and activities Most popular among provincial styles are American and French Provincial

American Provincial has its roots in our own history, expressing in its design the staunch practicality of our ancestors and utilizing woods which were native to their settlements along the Atlantic Seaboard These woods were predominantly maple and cherry

French Provincial came to us from the provinces of France where the country people modified the elegant styles of the French courts to suit their own informal but tasteful requirements Their cabinet makers simplified the elaborate carving and adapted the formal designs in their beautiful native fruit woods and walnut.

Most familiar of all are the traditional designs of the Eighteenth Century, most often executed in dark, glowing mahogany. These charming styles were, for the most part, brought from England to furnish many of America's most gracious homes Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton were England's great cabinetmakers in this fruitful era

American cabinetmakers adapted elaborate English styles to suit the less lavish tastes of Colonial homes Today we see these basically beautiful lines in furniture which has grown with America and become an integral part of her design history

Our own Duncan Phyfe produced a great contribution to this rich heritage with his classic designs still popular in our homes today The pedestal table and lyre back chair are constant reminders of his artistry

A current revival in the popularity of the romantic styles of Directoire, Empire, Regency and Victorian put them on your list of considerations

While some of these styles may be too formal for your basic scheme, consider their possibilities as accent pieces or as a change-of-pace theme for one room.

If you have a formal dining room or a dining area which becomes part of the living room, a touch of the romantic will provide a delightful note of contrast

Victorian styles have the advantage of great flexibility Attractive either as accent in a modern room or as a primary theme, these pieces can be either formal or informal, depending on the colors fabrics and accessories in your room

Our contemporary designers are entering what appears to be another golden age of furniture craftsmanship and design The development of a new approach to this time honored craft has been slow and tedious but is now reaching the maturity which classifies our work with the finest classics of the ages

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The secret of keeping white cottons and linens dazzling white is to use plenty of hot water and a repeat washing in clean soapsuds before rinsing

TELEVISION is now a part of the American way of life so let's face it This room was especially designed to accommodate the new combination television, radio and phonograph set which has been partially recessed by the construction of useful and attractive bookshelves Sectional sofa permits convenient viewing arrangement and the low lounge chair mounted on casters gives the room flexibility The nest of tables is ideal for serving snacks from the tea cart

TV Set Ought To Blend With Furnishings

Uproar Over Where To Put Set Dies With Experience

Architects who once wondered whether television would supplant the fireplace have turned comfortably back to the open fire as the newness has worn off the TV set and it has taken its place, as the radio did, as an occasionally used entertainer

In the meantime, designers of television receivers have given the devices suitable sophistication to fit them into the furnishing of comfortable homes

These industrial stylists have turned out varieties of period contemporary and modern designs in television cabinets in walnut, mahogany and blond finishes, and in a wide range of sizes and shapes

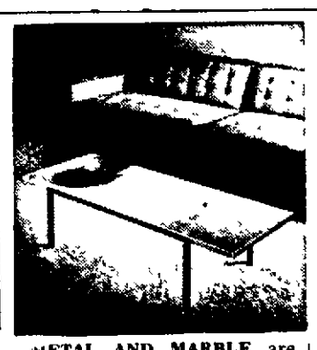
Period styles of receivers have been designed to fit in with any traditional interior — Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyfe, etc

Designers disapprove of placing a modern style television cabinet in a traditional setting on the grounds that it stands apart from its surroundings and detracts from the interior scheme

On the other hand, they approve of the use of a period design in the midst of modern style furnishings, especially if it is of similar wood and finish

The place for the television receiver in a room is important because it immediately becomes the center of interest when in use and therefore should be placed where it can be operated easily and afford comfortable viewing space

Chairs, sofas lamps and tables should be grouped in relation to the receiver to make a natural ensemble much in the way wooden benches and rocking chairs were placed permanently around the colonial fireplace.



METAL AND MARBLE are new style notes in Contemporary furniture The metal frame can be obtained in either brushed brass or black finish This long low coffee table is ideal for a well-planned television room.

THIS COMBINATION snack table and TV seating unit is ideally suited for any television room Snap-on rubberized cushion may be removed so piece can be used as table It is available in several finishes

THIS CHAIR and matching ottoman extend an invitation to casual comfort Ideal for television viewing the homemaker can achieve maximum ease without overpowering bulk Pieces are called casual Modern furniture

Look First

When selecting that new Fall suit be sure to check linings and pockets Linings should be made of fine firm twill pre-shrunk and color-fast and pockets should be made of closely woven cotton

Centipede May Be Home Owner's Friend

The hundred-legger, or house centipede feeds on other insects and therefore can be beneficial. Only their appearance is obnoxious especially to women

These insects breed in dark places so that a thorough cleaning of cellar corners often is enough to get rid of them They rarely infest a house in any numbers Killing them individually is an adequate control

Informal Meal More Popular

Wheel Dinner To Most Pleasant Spot

Have you ever stopped to consider the amount of labor necessary to produce three daily meals with the old customary table setting?

No wonder yesteryear's housewife had little energy left for the enjoyment of her family

Father had double trouble, too, employing stern discipline in the household in matters of prompt arrival and regular attendance

The same time the same place day in and day out Little wonder the small fry tried to find excuses for a variation

This is no longer the usual routine of the average American household Today's clever housewife knows that good cheer is an important part of good digestion and takes advantage of new, easy ways to serve meals

Dishes and food are loaded onto a convenient tea cart and rolled easily to the most pleasant dining spot

It may be a sunny window, a warm fireside or the cool shade of the old oak tree

Winter and summer alike this buffet on wheels makes dining an event for the whole family. No longer does it require eight or ten trips to the kitchen just to clear the table, since a quick stacking job will send the dishes back the way they came—on wheels

Take advantage of every pleasant corner in your house and make meal time a gay time to enjoy your home and your family.

Smart To Be Thrifty On Repair Projects

In these days of high costs a good rule to remember when attempting any building work, is to avoid puttering with unnecessary details

Use whatever method produces the most satisfactory results with the least expenditure of time and material

Extravagance does not mean quality work

Learn the strength of all structural members—that is how much weight can be carried by each length of lumber Don't use two boards where one will do the job

Many amateur painters are guilty of using two and three coats of paint where one would suffice Too much paint on a surface is not only wasteful but harmful inducing paint cracking and scaling

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Prior to World War Two the Army consisted of eight regular divisions and the Philippine Division, less than half of its present strength

HOME Fashion Time

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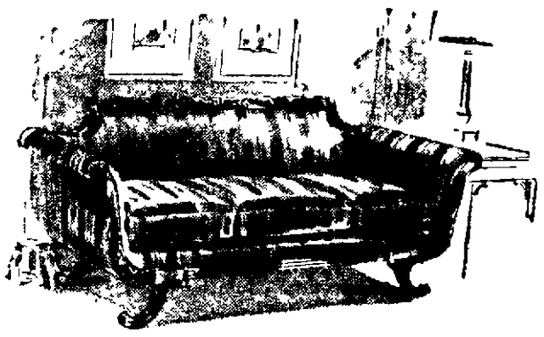

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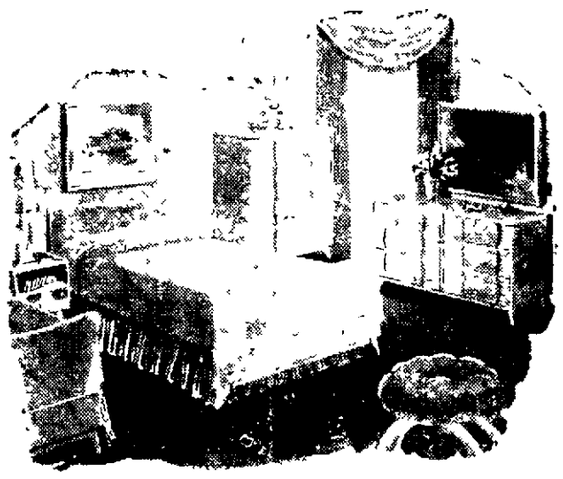

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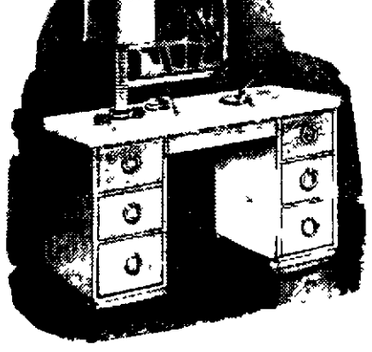

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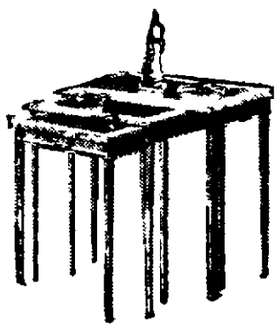

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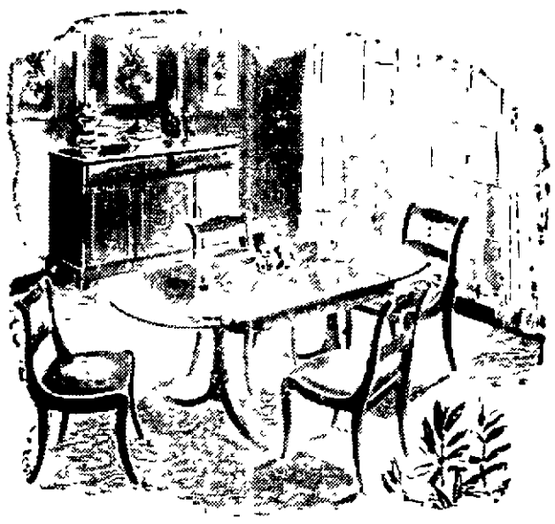

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Carpet Gives Any Room Its Central Tone

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Fall is the season when all good homemakers cast a critical eye on their homes

The first crisp cool days of autum make us conscious that the time has come to freshen and replace worn furnishings in preparation for more living and entertaining indoors

Today's trend for living all over the house makes all rooms equally important We find bedrooms, dining rooms and dining areas doubling as an extra sitting room or study 'Extended' living areas need to present a well-groomed air for public appearances

A well-chosen floor covering is an important step in enlarging the living area in a home without the fuss or expense of structural changes The new carpet and rug designs lean heavily toward casual designs so popular for informal living arrangements

Designs are less complicated, showing an interesting trend for the hand-crafted look. New texture weaves in wool, blends of wool and carpet rayon, and in woven cotton carpetings offer the homemaker an almost endless variety to choose from.

Small-scale abstract designs are coming to the fore These designs are easy to live with and easy to care for showing a minimum amount of soil under heavy daily traffic

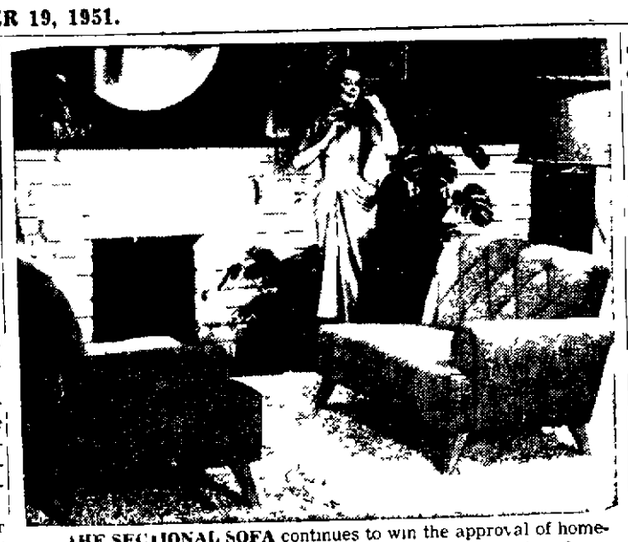
Texture weaves are more imaginative then ever Some developed in vari-colored effects are smart, colorful and fresh looking For those who prefer pattern, charming florals are available. These, too, have a definitely third dimensional appearance

Homespun and provincial designs with emphasis on tweedy effects are very appealing and come in a variety of colors These are very effective with informal modern, provincial or ranch house interiors

In line with the manufacturers' desire to produce well-styled luxurious-looking carpets and rugs at a proper price, some well established all-wool grades feature the addition of carpet rayon, that miracle man-made fiber designed expressly for floor coverings These wool and carpet rayon floor coverings answer three important consumer demands clarity of color, longer wearing qualities, and lower prices

Many of the new cotton carpets and rugs are made on broadloom widths and woven on standard carpet looms. Great ingenuity has been shown in these new cotton carpets and rugs Sculptured and embossed effects and novel texture weaves are the rule rather than the exception. Manufacturers' tests show that woven cotton carpets and rugs wear and clean as well as carpets of a comparable quality in other materials

Carpet colors closely follow the color trends in other home furnishings Green has reached the top of the list Deep forest green, blue spruce, leaf and spring greens are to be found in all lines. The light beige to deep brown group is still moving steadily ahead. Gray is in third place A new silver gray is a lovely foundation color.



THE SECTIONAL SOFA continues to win the approval of homemakers Important style features of this distinctive sectional are the tight seat and back and button treatment The slender, angular legs make these pieces lighter in scale and graceful

Chimney 'Hat' Saves On Fuel

Correct Draft Flow Essential To Fire

A hat for your chimney can save you money in fuel bills if the flue provides insufficient draft The hat can be in the form of a chimney crown or extension—often in the form of a stack made of galvanized iron or sheet metal The diameter of this extension should be equal to the diameter of the flue, or it will choke the draft

Three major chimney problems are insufficient draft, too much draft, and down draft When these problems are corrected, good operation of a heating plant is insured and considerable fuel is saved

Insufficient draft can be caused by obstructions in the chimney, such as birds nests and dislodged bricks, or by disintegrated mortar leaving cracks for air to enter the chimney.

A simple test recommended by engineers of the Coleman Heating Institute of Wichita, Kan, is to place a sizeable wad of crumpled newspaper in the vent opening and ignite the paper. The draft is strong enough if every particle of burning paper is carried up the flue If bits of paper drop down after the burning test, there may be other openings in the chimney. These must be located and sealed.

Too much draft, on the other hand, causes fuel to be consumed faster than necessary since most of the heat is pulled up the chimney and wasted. A hard carbon deposit is an indication of too much draft. A draft meter—a simple device—installed in the vent pipe, is the remedy for this condition. It automatically maintains the correct draft under varying weather conditions.

The chimney hat, or crown, is the answer for down draft. It can extend the chimney high enough to offset adverse air currents pouring over a ridge pole, treetop, or other obstructions

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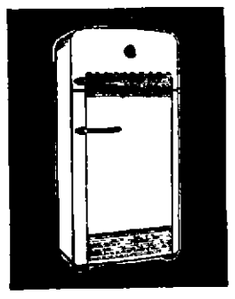

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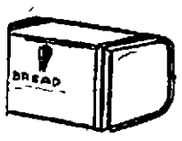

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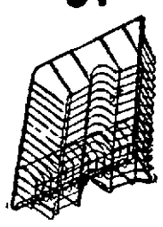

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Bright Touch Is Right Touch This Season

Splash Of Color In Room Latest Favorite Of Home Decorators

Just as fashions in clothing have become more versatile in the last few years, so have fashions in furniture

It no longer seems necessary to make that all-important decision to furnish your house entirely in traditional or contemporary pieces Decorators and designers agree that good design of all periods can be successfully combined with taste and careful selection

Don't throw away your treasured heirlooms if you decide to furnish your home with modern furniture Use them as accent pieces to add a touch of warmth and individuality to your room

Conversely, if your house is a perfect example of American Colonial or romantic Victorian the crisp contrast of modern may add that up-to-the-minute note of fashion

Mix or match with taste and originality to make your home one of comfort and style

Watch for a new fashion note in the traditional dark mahogany finishes Lighter tones revealing more of the natural grain of this fine wood appear in Fall markets Some woods which have been popular in very light bleached finishes are newest in warmer natural tones

Cherry and walnut ever popular in provincial styles are becoming favorites in contemporary styles Several newly-designed cherry groups are now to be seen in retail stores

While deep-toned walls will always be right for some rooms, the major fashion trend is to wall and floor coverings of lighter tones

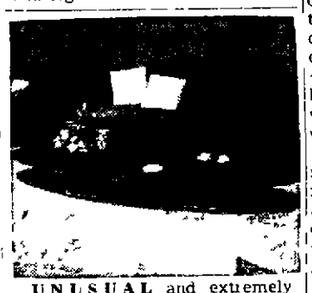
The yellow-brown earthtoned palette is riding the crest of the fashion wave and carries with it accent colors of sharp orange-reds and yellow-greens

Warm, brown-toned neutrals are high on the list as favorite background colors with matching or contrasting values of the same hue as a floor covering color

Soft sage and avocado greens, autumn gold and russet spiked with bright copper and sunshine yellow give us a color palette drawn from the peaceful country-side

For a daring scheme of truly high fashion, try a black and white background with accents of sharp spring green and lilac Unless you have an unfailing sense of color and proportion, such a theme may be difficult to carry out successfully Watch for its skilled application in your favorite stores and get the feel of this exciting combination before trying it in your home

HERE IS the Modern extension card table Leaves expand the table to permit the seating of six persons The top is plastic and legs metal



UNUSUAL and extremely practical is the new coffee table designed for the Modern room

The well-tailored look of tweed has invaded upholstered furniture fashions with new durability in wool cotton and synthetic combinations With our fashion-wise eye focused on easy maintenance and longer wear we greet this trend with great enthusiasm

Be sure to look for the dramatic new casement fabrics which revolutionize window treatments Instead of heavy draperies which shut out all the sunlight, these wonderfully porous fabrics give us privacy and allow the sunlight to filter through to flatter your room with soft diffusion

Loose woven textures shot with metallic threads, fresh colors in nylon and orlon glass curtains, crisp, gauzy fabrics of linen like synthetic fibers—these and many more will inspire you to give your house new enchantment

The right window treatment is as important to your house as the length of the kirt is to your new Fall suit

This year fashion says the right touch is the bright touch Glowing copper or polished brass, the red of a fiery sun as it sinks to the horizon, a flash of yellow against soft brown Use these exciting contrasts in lampshades, bright cushions and bric-a brac to finish your scheme with a master s stroke

Put 'Em Away

Shoes collect dust on the floor Put them in reversible shoe boxes or a shoe bag and they're conveniently at hand and much more free of dust

Early America Sort Of Grew With Country

Mixes Many Styles Into Pattern To Fit Frontier Conditions

In the strict sense it is difficult to define a style which is truly representative of Early American furniture

Our country was settled by people of many lands who brought with them a few pieces and fashioned others in the manner of their own countrymen

Dutch, English, French, Irish brought their contributions from which design and functional ideas were adapted

Necessity and available materials however exerted strong influence on the blending of style and there finally emerged those charming and practical pieces which we now recognize as Early American

Solid construction and intelligent use of native woods often result in instinctively well proportioned and gracefully designed furniture This is the case with the delightful drop leaf tables hutch cabinets and well scaled chairs characteristic of Early Americana

Cherry, maple and pine were the most abundant woods available in our settlements along the Atlantic Coast and are still associated with this particular decorating style

While close adherence to strict religious codes limited decorative design in those early days, the practical beauty of pine paneling graced many of their interiors

Since mankind has always an unconscious desire to make his surroundings beautiful the early settlers fulfilled their requirement in the blending of well polished woods and fine workmanship As the years passed and machinery replaced hand tools, restrictions were modified and new details were added to these basically good designs

In recent years our national way of life has become more and more informal and the demand for furniture which suits this way of life has vastly increased

It is strange to note that our basic needs have changed so little since those early days that our contemporary designers are today drawing great inspiration from the works of these first settlers

A sincere expression of democratic America and the individual freedom which continues to keynote her home life, Early American furniture remains one of the most popular and suitable styles for our homes today

If you have a pot of chives growing in your kitchen, use some of them chopped in fluffy mashed potatoes They re delicious too, in scrambled eggs

How To Clean Out Sluggish Drain

Most sluggish drains can be cleared by using a plumber s friend This is a common tool consisting of a rubber suction cup at the end of a short handle

If this fails, place a bucket under the trap, remove the cleanout plug and fish out the obstruction with a wire

Kitchen sink traps clog through the hardening of grease Boiling water will often clear it More persistent clogging calls for opening the tap, or the use of chemicals

Caustic potash or potash lye in boiling water will dissolve grease to a soft soap and wash it away Patent drain chemicals are sold in grocery stores Use care, however since they can cause severe burns and destroy clothing

Never use caustic soda It solidifies the grease

Mortar For Pointing

Cement mortar for pointing the joints between masonry must be mixed according to rule — one part of cement to two parts of sharp pebble-free brick sand Don t think you can improve quality by adding extra cement That can cause cracks and leaks Stick to the rule

Special Cement For Tile In Bath

Special tile cements are used to replace broken or loose tiles in bathroom floors and walls You can obtain these materials from plumbing or building supply houses or hardware dealers

All loose cement is cleaned off with a wire brush Then wet the displaced or new tile apply cement to the back and press it into its place It can be tapped level with adjoining tiles by placing a smooth block or board over it and tapping this gently with a hammer

Patching cement is used to fill the joints after the tile is set This patching material is mixed to about the consistency of thick paint and wiped over the surface and into the joints Before this is thoroughly dry wipe off the excess with a damp cloth

Tiles on walls usually are set in a mortar mixed with one part of Portland cement, two parts of sand and water to the amount required To this 15 per cent of hydrated lime is added for floor tiles But lack of space makes the use of prepared tile cements more practicable for minor repairs

To make sour milk quickly mix a half cup of evaporated milk with a half cup of water and a tablespoon of strained lemon juice

Keep Eye On Weather When Painting House

Never start an outside paint job until about four days after heavy rains Wood brick and stucco absorb moisture and need time to dry out

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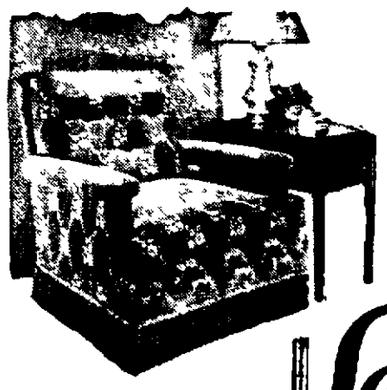

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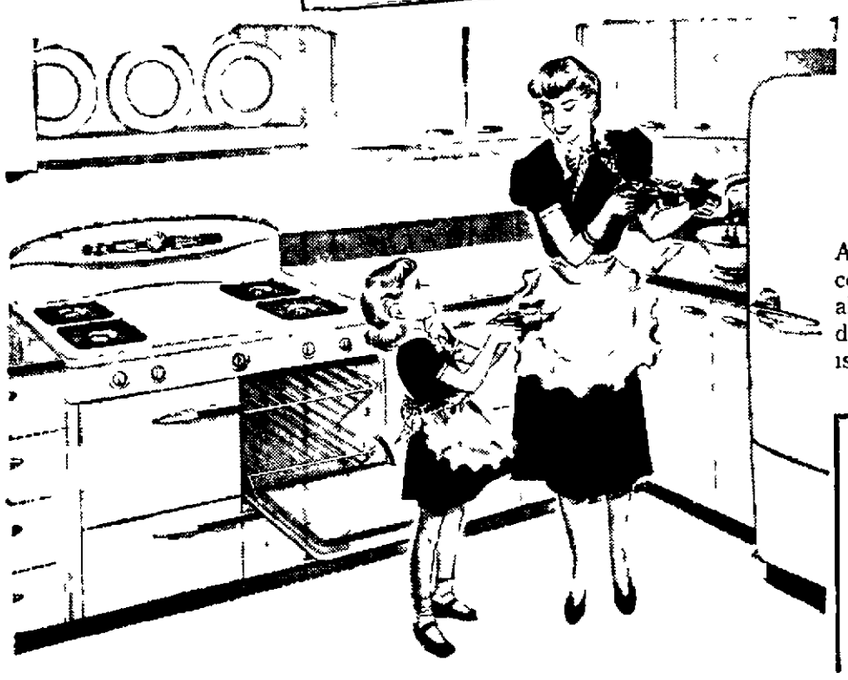

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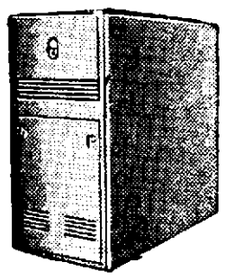

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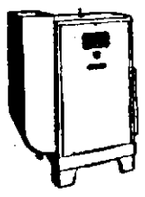

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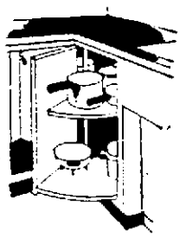

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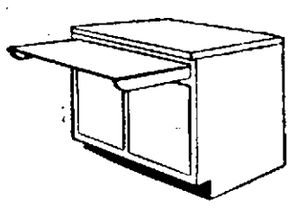

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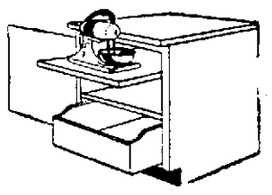

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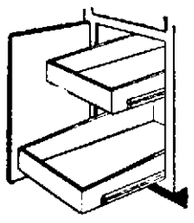

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Back In The 'Good Old Days'

Remember When Parlor Was Shut Off?

The "good old days"—the sedate Victorian era, the Gay Nineties—offered furniture fashions that did not always invite comfort, but rather served as display pieces to impress callers.

Today's home furnishings have met the changing standards of the American way of life but by no means have they reached their climax. New improvements are constantly being developed to make living at home a more pleasant experience. The contemporary home is a collection of personal things that gives meaning to its existence.

Not too many years ago, the typical family did most of its "living" in the kitchen, the one room in the house that was always heated. Parlors were for show and for "company".

The furniture wasn't particularly comfortable, but then the parlor was used only on Sundays and for weddings and funerals.

Most of the furniture was handmade and there was no place for a comfortable chair. Nobody ever thought of "living" in the parlor.

However, with the coming of central heating, the telephone and the phonograph, the family found greater inducement to use the parlor more than the kitchen.

Public transporation in the form of the horse-drawn street car and the cable cars stimulated more frequent visiting. There was more getting together to talk and the parlor was put to greater use.

Electric lights created a new interest in reading and the bookcase found its way into the parlor. The home was beginning to be lived-in and was taking a more comfortable shape.

Though family and friends were spending more time in the home, the parlor was still the parlor, but the stiffness was beginning to wilt.

The coming of the automobile sent America on a visiting and traveling spree. People went everywhere and what they saw in one home and liked, they tried to duplicate in their own.

Before America began to travel, homes were more or less sectionalized. In the East the homes reflected the lands from which the settlers came. In the South handmade furniture adorned many homes where life was made gracious by the availability of many servants.

The farther west the country expanded the more crude and primitive were the furnishings. Because of the bulk of furniture and the high cost of shipping, it was usually constructed at the site of the pioneers' home from materials on hand.

As the country increased in size and transportation facilities became more abundant, hand-made furniture gave way to machine-made furniture. Just prior to World War I the ungainly, yet comfortable Morris chair became a fixture in many homes. Mission-style furniture was the vogue of the day and what it lacked in artistry it made up for in comfort. It was a step in making the parlor a living room.

REMEMBER? Home looked like this in the "good old days". In 1898 the Sunday callers were almost obscured by the abundance of fringe, lace curtains, ornaments and highly ornate furnishings. By 1927, however, the parlor had become a living room and was used daily. The stiffness in furniture had been replaced.

The Twenties saw the home develop into a plan devoted to family living. The many developments left more time for relaxation. Deep-cushioned chairs and sofas were built for comfort. The increasing number of periodicals created the need for a magazine rack. Everybody was reading, as evidenced by the number of floor and table lamps. The living room was arriving.

But America was still not satisfied with te home furnishings of the roaring Twenties. Modernistic came into vogue but had best be remembered as a stepping stone to today's gracious and handsome contemporary. The "tic" has been taken out of "modernistic".

Today's furniture is genuinely American, whether it is a new adaptation of finest traditional pieces or turly American design.

Many homes still retain some of the furnishings of the "good old days".

These antiques are not always objects of great beauty, but merely vintage pieces of furniture. It must be sentiment that moves some homemakers to cling to the old Morris chair, the magazine rack with its parrot decal or the lamp topped with a stained glass shade.

Your home and its furnishings express your standard of living. The average American of today can live in a more comfortable home than royalty could boast of only a half a century ago.

However the true antiques of great beauty do have a place in today's home.

Compatibility is the keynote of blending good traditional with good contemporary furnishings. Each one compliments the other.

Even in the throughly modern home the grace and beauty of a traditional piece of furniture can be a delightful accent.

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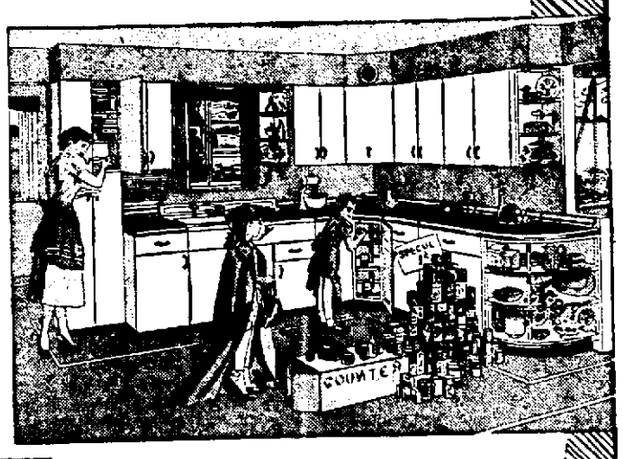

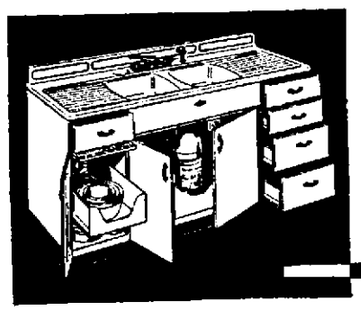

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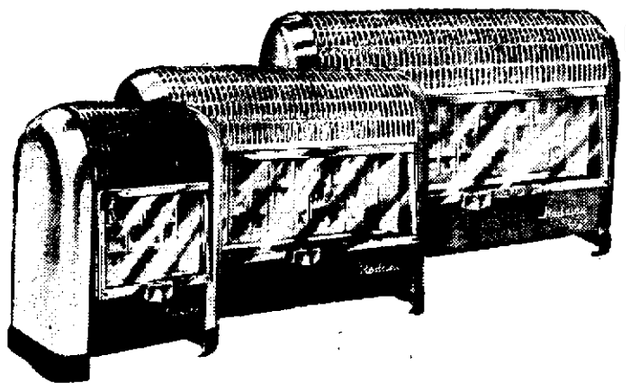

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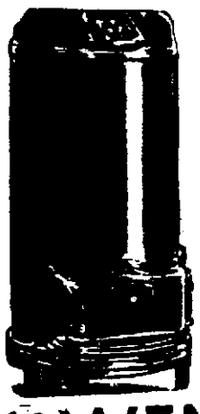

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If after careful consideration you decide that the living room is in fact the best place for your TV center, plan accordingly.

Unless you are able to arrange your furniture in an attractive fashion which will provide adequate seating within the maximum viewing angle of the television screen, your room will be in a constant state of upheaval.

Wonderful new mobile furniture will help avoid awkward pushing and worn rugs. Quiet, easy rolling wheels are concealed or attractively integrated in the design of the furniture.

There are handsome easy chairs mounted on a hidden swivel base and even sectional sofas which move with unexpected ease.

Supplementary seating becomes an extremely important factor for the inevitable TV parties. Hassocks or low stools that store away when not in use are a good solution, and low enough to assure an uninterrupted view from the back row.

Your entertaining will probably change character considerably as a result of this new order. Not only for company but for an occasional family indulgence you will find that buffet serving around the television screen will add to your enjoyment.

The old-fashioned tea cart has returned in new glory as a mobile serving unit. Tray-sized tables, both nested and collapsible for easy storing, are necessities eliminating hazards of the balanced plate and tea cup.

Although the bedroom is not usually the place for the TV unit, it nonetheless comes under careful scrutiny as a result of its introduction.

In order that unnecessary restrictions not be imposed on family enjoyment, bedrooms must now serve as individual sitting rooms for members who wish to follow other pursuits.

Good study facilities for the school contingent are essential. A comfortable reading corner and desk which may serve as a card table will assure Mom and Dad a quiet moment of leisure.

Above all, remember that complete enjoyment of this wonderful development depends on your own careful planning and adjustment. Build it into your scheme of living so that it may contribute in fullest measure to your amusement and education.

THE MODERN ROOM of today has all the beauty and charm of the Traditional room setting. Modern furniture gives a room a clean-cut, precise and refreshing look without being stark. Wood finishes are soft and warm, inviting comfort.

Fastening Oilcloth

Shelves and drawers can be lined with oilcloth more smoothly than by using thumb tacks if you coat the wood with shellac and lay the oilcloth while the shellac is still tacky.

Roof Has Key Color To Decorating Scheme

Roof color has become a major factor in home decorating schemes.

When you look at a house, the largest unbroken mass usually is the pitched roof.

Because of this, architects and decorators are using it to set the tone for the color scheme indoors and out. Color stylists say it's the ensemble that courts and they are now harmonizing the exterior and interior.

A roof can be colored with shingle stains, roof paint or a new covering of asphalt shingles that are coated with mineral granules in a wide range of solid or mixed colors.

Lighter colors reflect heat. Dark shades absorb heat.

The pioneer villages of Boston and Philadelphia both had printing presses before they were permitted in such English cities as Liverpool and Birmingham.

Here's Guide To Correct Terms Of Color Chart

Unless you know the language of color, it is difficult to understand and apply much of the wonderful information available.

Here is a list of color terms used by the experts. Study them carefully . . . then paste this little glossary in the front of your decorating scrapbook.

Hue: A pure color without black or white added.

Tint: A hue with white added.

Shade: A hue with black added.

Tone: A hue with black and white added.

Value: Lightness or darkness.

Intensity: Brightness or dullness.

Color: A general term applied to the entire family of hues, tints, shades and tones.

Sewer Gas Is Harmless

Sewer gas is not dangerous, except where it may displace fresh air, such as in a manhole. In a cellar or house it is merely obnoxious. Water-filled traps in drainage lines keep it from backing up.

THE TRADITIONAL ROOM setting no longer submerges human beings in a maze of useless bric-a-brac and overly ornate furnishings. Traditional furniture has been enhanced with more simple lines and utilitarian features. Beautiful wildwood cherry is used in this formal traditional living room.

Leak-Proofing A Roof

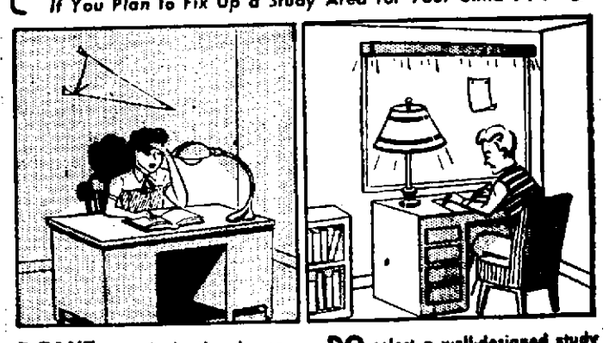
A wood shingle roof that has too many leaks for individual patching can be made to last several years longer by coating it with a good roofing compound of asphalt and asbestos fibers. Nail down all loose shingles first and split, flatten and nail curled shingles. The compound successfully fills holes and cracks.

Easy Stairs

What is considered an easy flight of stairs has risers, or upright boards between steps, 7½ inches high. Treads, the parts you walk on, are 10 inches wide, affording ample footing.

ELECTRICAL TIPS FOR THE HOME

If You Plan to Fix Up a Study Area for Your Child . . .



DON'T overlook the importance of proper lighting. Poor illumination in the study area can cause eyestrain and all-around fatigue. A common result: less interest in school work and lower marks.

DO select a well-designed study lamp. To avoid tiring contrasts between light and dark, provide additional light from valances, ceiling or cornices. Be sure to add handy switches near entrances.

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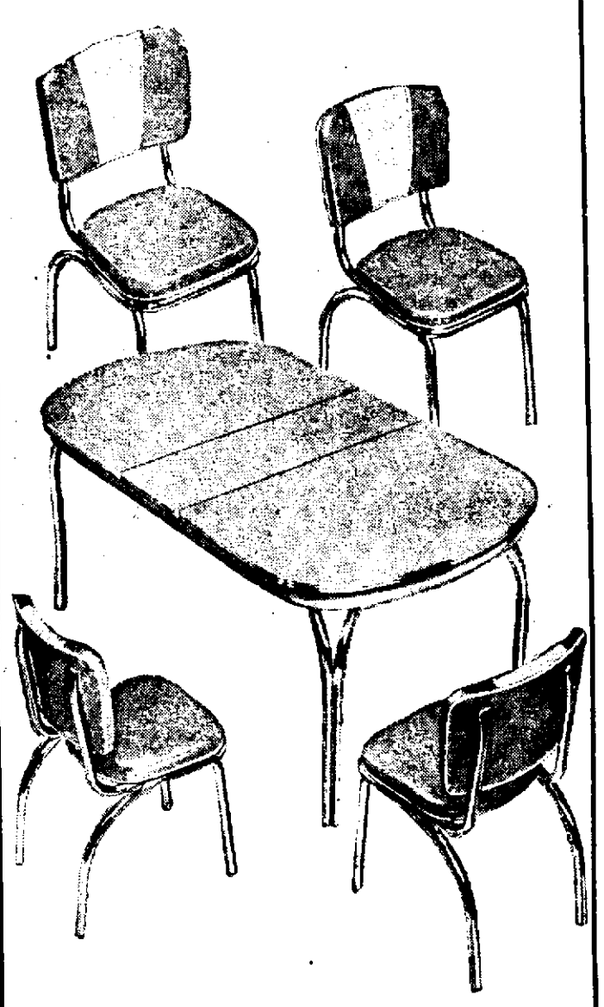

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Plastic Chairs 109.88 *Terms, 15% Down*

Own this gleaming chrome and plastic dinette set at this special low price. "Mother-of-Pearl" laminated plastic top resists heat, stain and acid; chrome-over-nickel plated tubular steel frames. So easy to take care of—just wipe with a damp cloth. Extended, table measures 36x64 inches.

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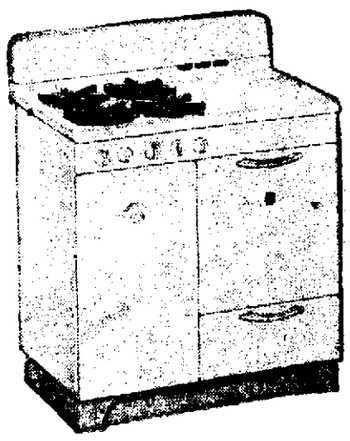

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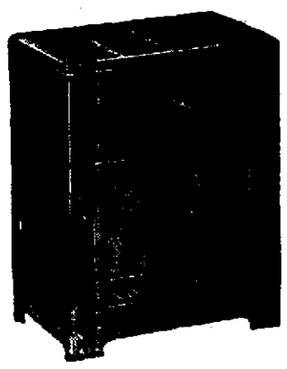

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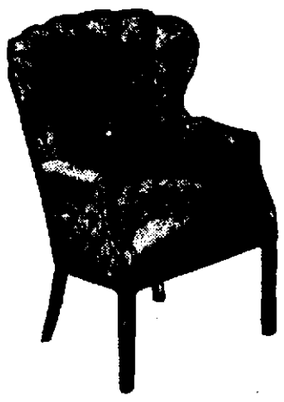

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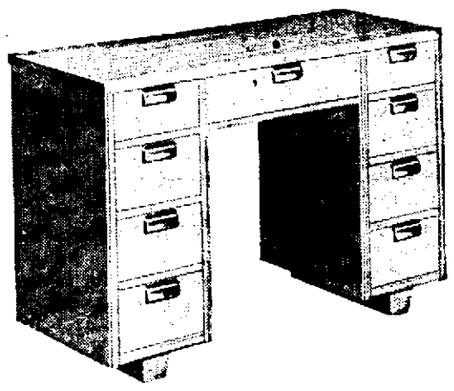

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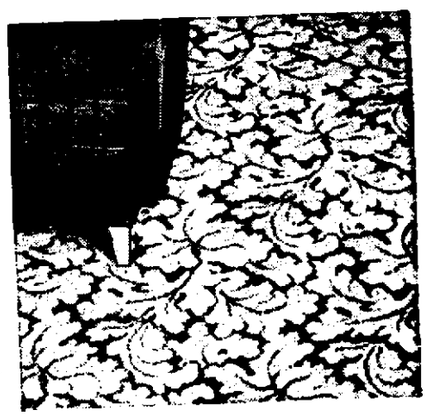

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ASPHALT TILE should be cleaned with lukewarm water and soap flakes rinsed and rubbed dry Use only the special wax made for polishing asphalt tile Other waxes or oils can be destructive

AWNINGS can be painted when they fade Ordinary house paint is thinned with one quart of turpentine to the gallon Paint should go through the cloth Another method dissolve a fourth-pound of beeswax and one pound of zinc oxide in turpentine, adding a teaspoon of soft soap solution Rub into the fabric scrape off surplus dry and then paint

BATHROOM TILE can be kept clear by wiping with a soft cloth dipped in kerosene then washed with warm water and rubbed dry with soft cloths

CHIMNEY SOOT can be kept down by sprinkling saltpeter on a fire once a month

CHROMIUM PLATING is usually very thin Never use scouring powder on it Warm water and mild soap will keep it clean Polish with soft flannel

COPPER AND BRASS tarnish can be removed with salt and lemon applied with a soft cloth then quickly washed with warm water and soap flakes rinsed and dried

DAMPNESS in closets often can be combatted with a cheesecloth bag of camphor hung in the closet For dampness in a basement a large open box of fresh lime often does the job The lime is changed as soon as it becomes air-slaked

FLOORS should be cleaned with soft dust mops A stiff brush may scratch a polished surface Strong soap can damage floor finish and stain the wood Too much wax or oil dulls a finish

GREASE STAINS can be removed from wallpaper by making a paste of a good quality spot remover and French chalk Let the paste dry on the grease spot, then brush off with a clean cloth

HARDWARE—including hinges locks handles—that rusts should be replaced with solid brass or bronze

INK STAINS often can be removed from carpets with skimmed milk Ink removers used for writing paper are bleaches Ink stains on wallpaper often respond to a half-and-half mixture of hydrogen peroxide and household ammonia

LINOLEUM that is manufactured with a lacquered finished can be waxed but waxed linoleum cannot be lacquered In washing linoleum use only mild soap and as little water as possible

MILDEW can be removed with strong laundry soap covered with powdered starch and salt and exposed to the sun Soaking with sour milk for several hours and then exposure to the sun without rinsing is another remedy

NEWSPAPERS crumpled polish windows, mirrors, nickel plating

ODOR of fresh paint in a room can be absorbed with a cake of ice in a dishpan or a pail of cold water in the room changing the water hourly An old method of killing the odor in freshly papered rooms is to place red hot coals in an iron container and strew juniper berries on the coals The room is closed for 12 hours, then ventilated

PAINT BRUSHES can be cleaned after use by suspending them in benzine or white gasoline The paint will be drawn out and settle When clean the brush is allowed to dry slowly—not near heat—bristles are dampened with linseed oil and brush is wrapped in wax paper Never put a paint brush in water

PAINTED WALLS can be cleaned by dusting with soft cloths soft hair wall brush or lambs wool brush Wash with heavy suds of milk soap flakes from top down Rinse with fresh supplies of clean warm water and sponge Wipe dry

RUBBER TILE should be polished only with special wax made for this floor covering Grease and oil disintegrates rubber

SCREENS can be patched by trimming the edges of a hole to a rough square Cut a piece of new wire cloth large enough to overlap the edges of the hole by about an inch on all sides Ravel off the wires around the edges of the patch, bend them to push through the screen and bend them over to hold the patch

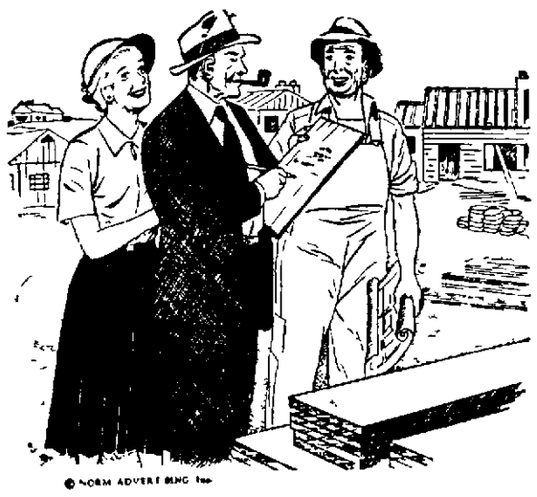
STAIRS can be painted or varnished and used at the same time by painting every other step Unpainted treads are used until paint dries

TIN can be prevented from rusting by roughing the surface with fine sandpaper or powdered pumice brushing clean and then coating with thin shellac

VARNISHED FLOORS should not be washed with water Sweep with a hair brush and every two to four weeks use a lightly oiled mop Scratches can be obliterated by dropping turpentine into them and rubbing gently

WINDOWS can be kept sliding easily in freezing weather by rubbing the grooves with a cloth dipped in paraffin

ZINC roof gutters and flashing found on some older houses require no paint This is the metal used for galvanizing iron



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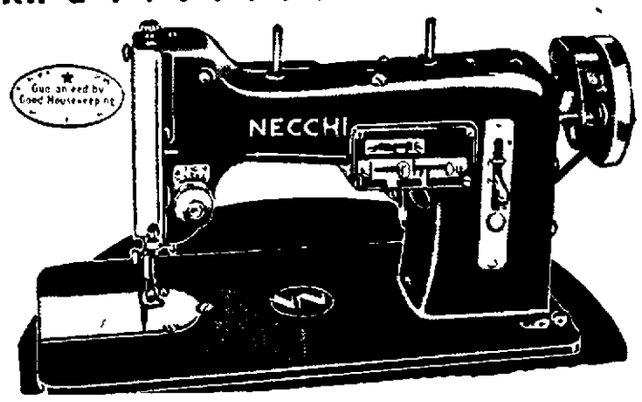

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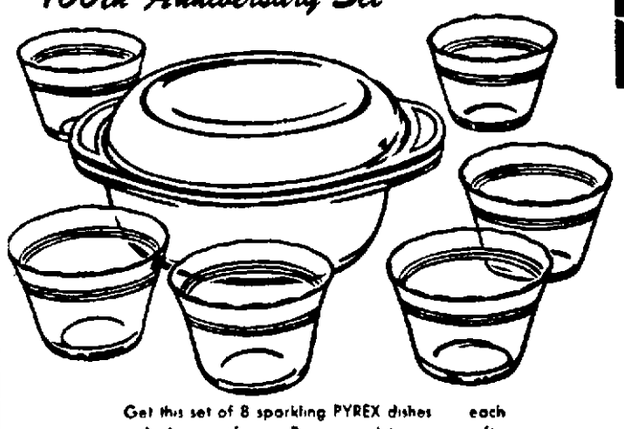

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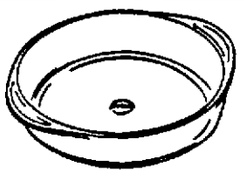

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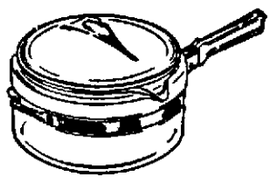

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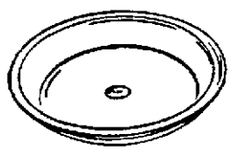

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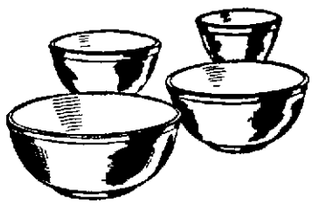
9½ inch size.....39c
10½ inch size.....49c



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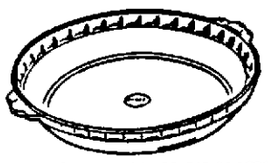

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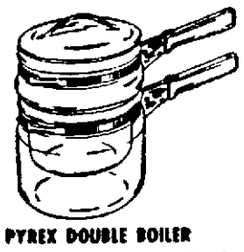

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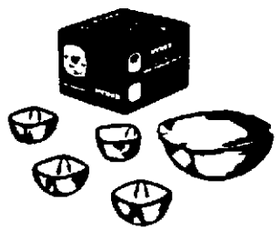

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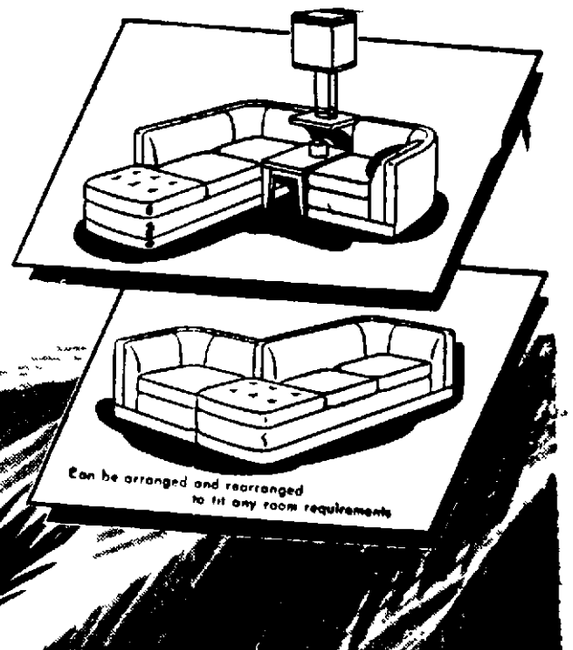

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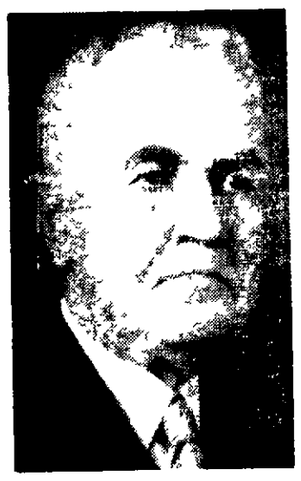

MR. FRANK CROOK

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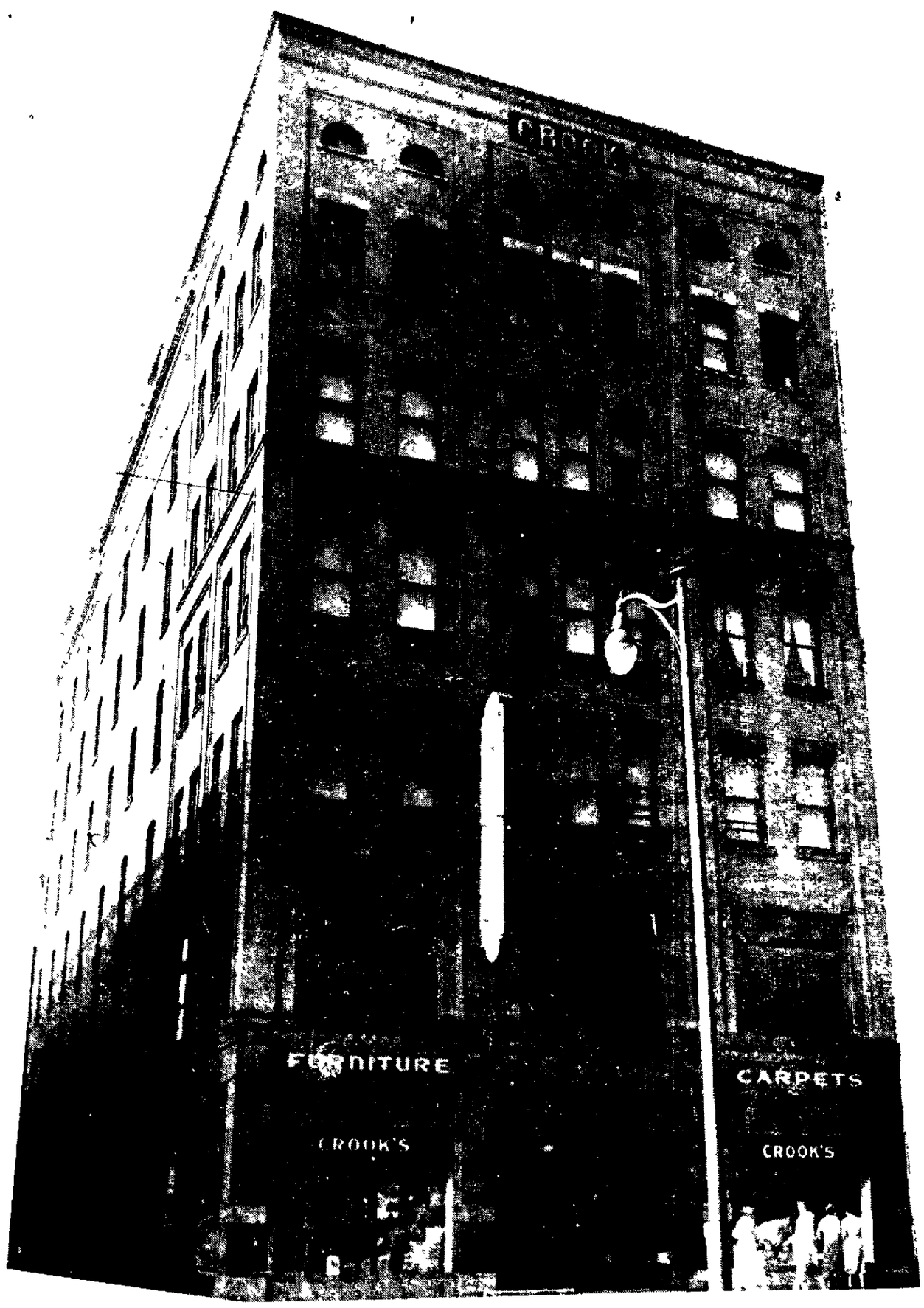

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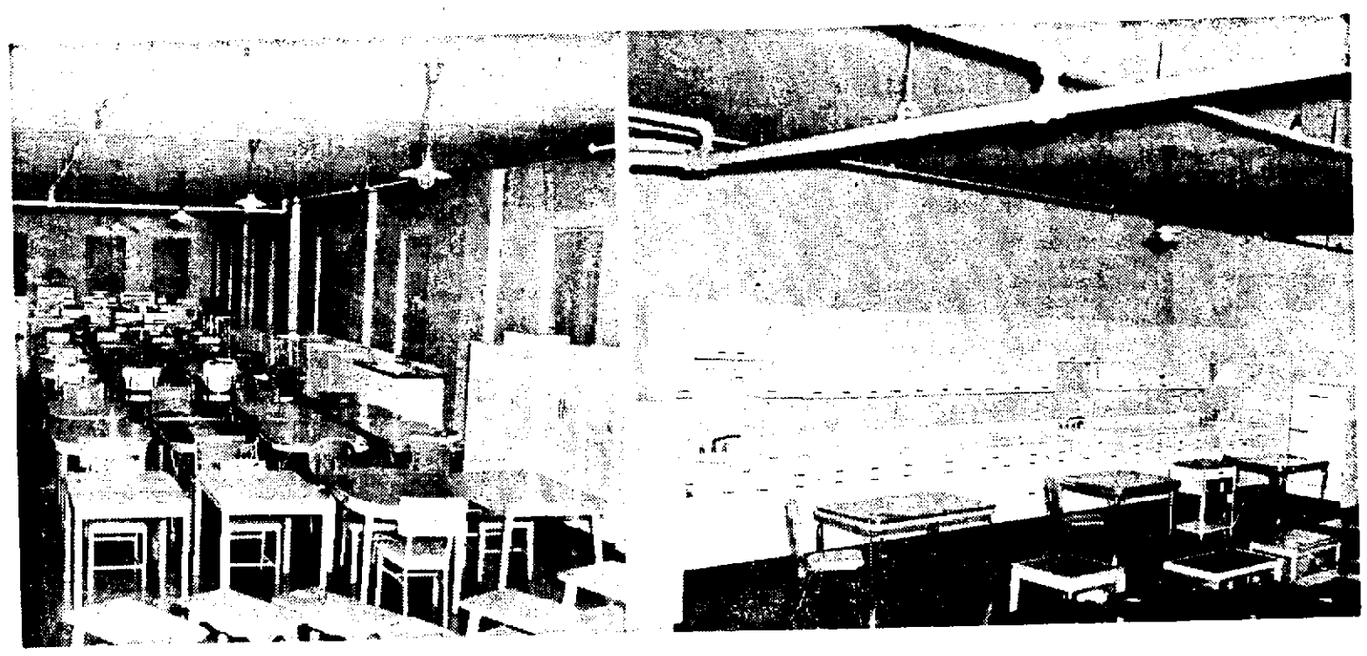

5th FLOOR

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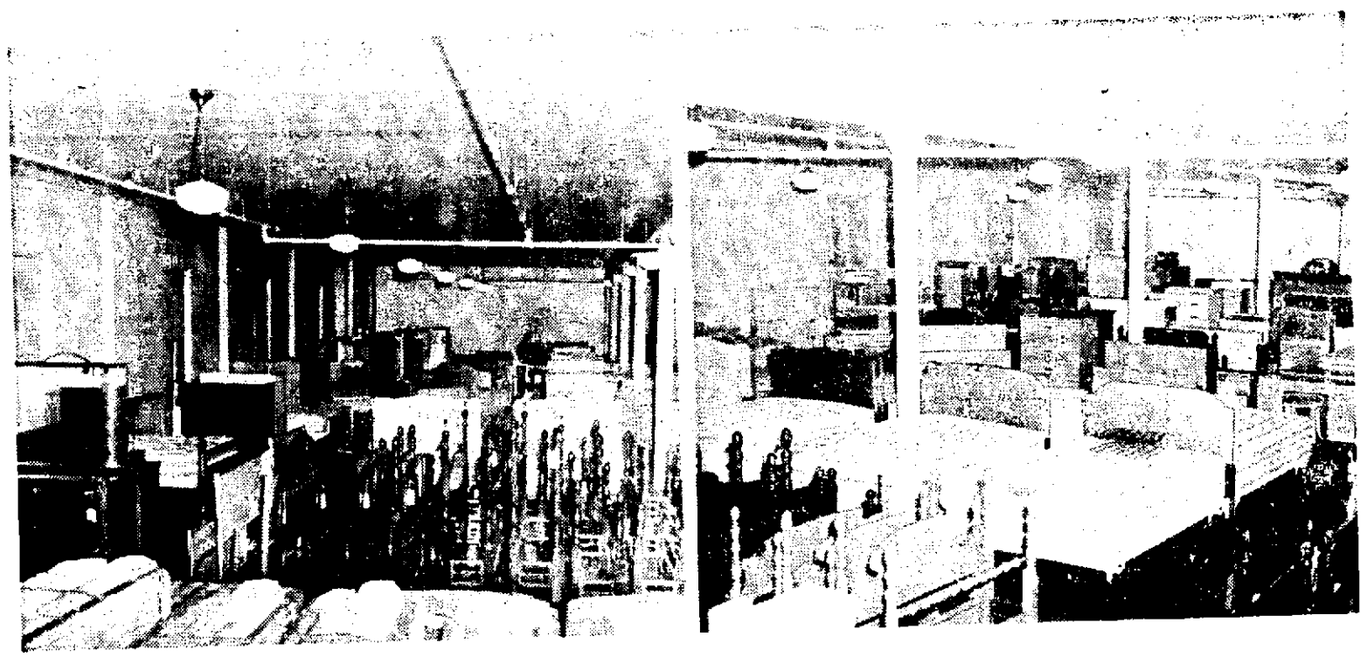

3rd FLOOR

Bedroom Furniture . . . Modern period and conventional styles of bedroom suites in varied popular finishes. In addition to this, bedroom furniture of every possible need is on display for easy selection. Tasteful furniture, priced within reach of everyone.

2nd FLOOR

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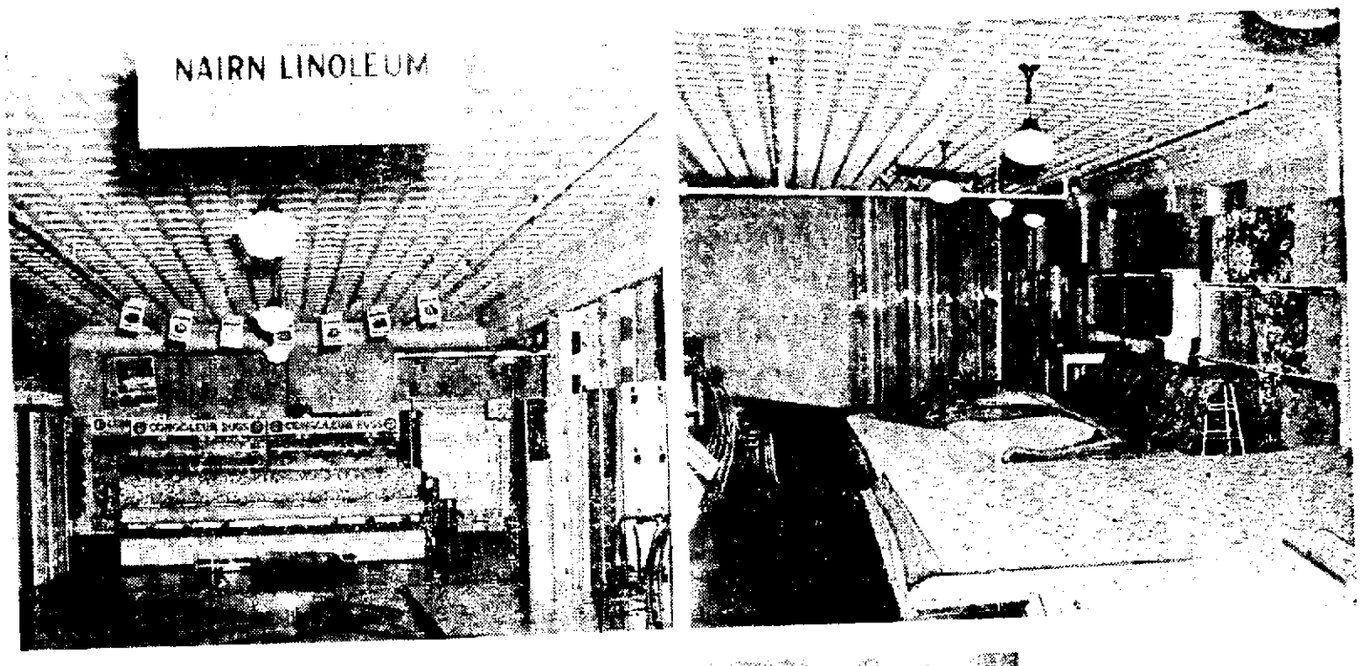

1st FLOOR

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Modernizing Home Pays Real Dividends

It Doesn't Require Expensive Project, Just Good Sense

Modernizing your home does not mean you have to remove its gabled roof and install a chromium-trimmed flat deck with big round holes for sunshine and rain

Too many home owners become more or less frightened at the idea of modernizing and pass up opportunities for adding real value to their properties by making the house easier to live in

Most older houses can be brought up to date with new comforts and added cheerfulness by the outlay of comparatively small sums

And usually every $100 spent on thoughtful improvements to a structurally sound house results in upwards of $200 in new value because it sets back the clock that is ticking off obsolescence

Real estate appraisers are keenly aware of this They know that remodeling is economically sound when a good structure is located in a good neighborhood The Chicago chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers recently was told

"The fact that a house is 50 or 60 years old need not necessarily detract from the feasibility of remodeling it as can be borne out by the many houses which are as much as 200 years old and still sound Proper planning and complete architectural service can assure the owner an adequate return on his investment He can enjoy conveniences pleasant living lower maintenance costs and other advantages that accompany a modern up-to-date home

It is definitely advantageous if the home was purchased on a pre war price level assuring the owner that it is better to remodel than to sell because paying taxes on the profit realized in selling and then paying an inflated price for other property are dual disadvantages

The speaker was W Lockwood Martling Jr architect who has specialized in residential remodeling in addition to new home planning Points of obsolescence he has found most common in older houses are

1—Small windows
2—Lack of closets
3—Many small rooms poorly arranged
4—Awkward roof lines
5—Poor landscaping
6—Light obstructing porches
7—High maintenance costs

Browse through your local stores and building supply houses to see what is now on the market inspect your house gather ideas and then start to modernize to get more out of life

Regular Inspection Can Prevent Termites

Subterranean termites make millions of dollars of home repairs necessary every year

Check foundation walls regularly to see that no wood is in contact with the ground and that no twig-like clay tubes have been built up from the ground either on the inside or outside of foundations Keep all cracks in foundations repaired

The subterranean termite needs a constant supply of moisture from the ground Breaking that connection is a big step in preventing termite damage

Oysters change their sex from male to female or female to male in middle age

A HAPPY BALANCE between the old and the new is achieved in this breakfront Knotty pine in modern design captures a sophisticated air that reflects the mood of a more leisurely era The breakfront is part of a completely correlated grouping capable of many uses

DECORATIVE and effective is this table chest designed for a living dining area The hinged table top drops on the chest to make a dining table for six Chest has two large drawers with six drawer effect

Go To Work Quickly On Frozen Water Pipe

Thaw out frozen water pipes promptly to avoid bursting Soft pipes such as copper or lead will show a bulge where ice has formed Galvanized iron pipe will not bulge

Open the faucet on a frozen supply pipe and work toward the supply end Running water will indicate success and finish the thawing For a waste pipe or sewer pipe start at the lower end to allow the water to run off as the ice melts

Use hot water packs or electric heaters Beware of a blow torch because of fire hazards

Rule Right On Bench Saves Lots Of Trouble

A rule has a way of getting lost or covered with shavings or what not on a workbench

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Footings Are Vital

The footings on which a house porch or terrace stands are the real foundation They should be deep enough to be below the frost level to guard against the upward thrust of frost

New Ceiling Can Go Over Old Plaster

Gypsum Board Now Good Item To Use In Finishing Room

Patching or replacing a ceiling is one of the most awkward tasks a home owner can take on

It is difficult enough to paint or wallpaper a ceiling but to struggle with loose plaster is risky The entire ceiling may collapse

A helper invariably is needed Build a ceiling brace out of a piece of 2x4 nailed across the end of a 2x4 prop in the form of a T With this your helper can support the plaster while you carefully remove small pieces that are loose or work on cracks that need patching

If a ceiling needs replacing the old plaster is removed in this piecemeal fasion to avoid accidents

The easiest way to replace a ceiling is to use modern wallboard There are various kinds—gypsum board fiberboard asbestos cement board and the various plywoods the latter including hardwood veneers

Gypsum wallboard is widely used in drywall construction It is made of sheets of gypsum plaster covered on both sides with tough paper the exposed facing being a smooth paper to take decoration

Gypsum board has many advantages It's fire resistant and has low ratings in moisture absorption expansion and contraction You can buy it in panels 4 feet wide ranging from 4 to 12 feet long and in eighths and one half inch

This material can be nailed and sawed or cut by scoring its surface with a sharp tool and breaking the board over a straight edge It can be installed directly over old plaster if it affords an even bearing surface

Special cements and tapes cover the joints between sheets so that when properly installed and decorated no joints are visible

Some plasterboards are available with wallpaper surfaces already applied Manufacturers supply detailed instructions in all cases

In installing wallboard over old finishes locate and mark all studs furring strips or ceiling joists Nails used to hold the wallboard should be long enough to go through the wallboard old finish and into the studs or joists to a depth of at least an inch

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Concrete Arithmetic

Three plus four does not equal seven when mixing concrete A common concrete mixture is 1 cubic foot of cement 2 cubic feet of sand and 4 cubic feet of crushed stone or gravel—a total of 7 cubic feet But when it's mixed you only have about 4 cubic feet or so because the sand and cement fill the spaces between the coarser materials

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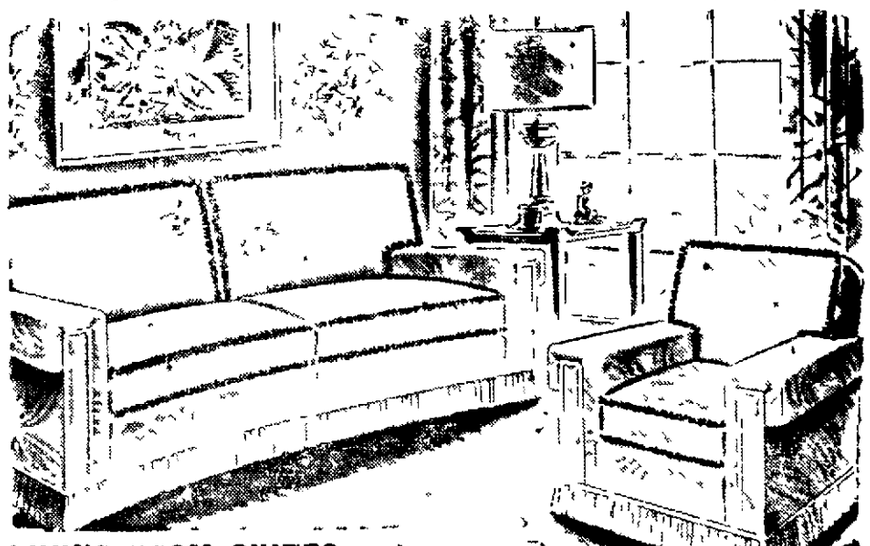

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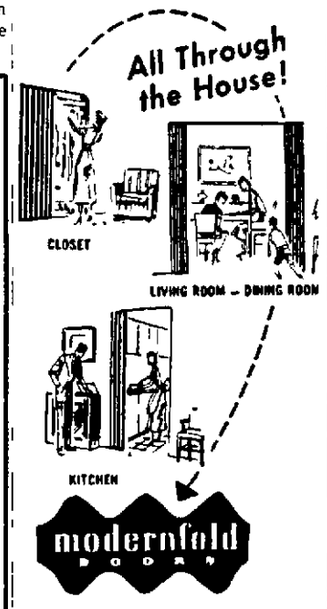

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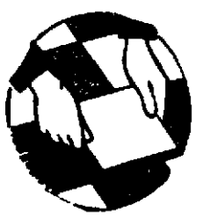

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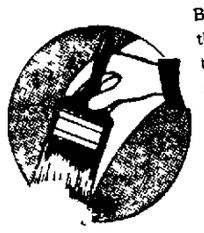

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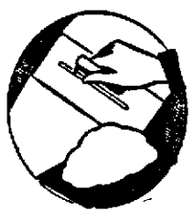

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Preparation Is Main Part Of Paint Job

Good Surface Has Lot To Do With Final Appearance

Getting ready to paint is the most important part of any paint job.

Every authority on painting will stress preparation of the surface and preparation for work as the two most important ingredients that bring best results.

"When the home owner—an amateur painter—gets that decorating glint in his eye it's time to look out," warns one expert.

A big reason for failures in painting and decorating is skimping on preparation, says J. W. Zucker, president of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America. "That includes washing, removal of scaling paint and sanding."

The most common mistakes made by the amateur painter are: 1—Improper preparation of surfaces. 2—Use of the wrong materials. 3—Improper application of materials and 4—Poor selection of colors.

New wood often is over saturated with resin. Warmth causes this resin to bleed. This is especially noticeable when yellowish outlines of knots show through white paint and where paint blisters in wrinkles along with grain of the wood.

The professional painter examines such wood, removes excess resin with heat and applies a sealer before proceeding with the paint job.

Gordon Obrig, Fellow of the Industrial Designers Institute, who specializes in wood and wood finishes, advises using two thin coats of pure white shellac for an effective sealer or for bringing out the natural beauty of wood to remain unpainted. All wood should be thoroughly dry first.

Shellac will effective seal stains containing red pigments which otherwise will bleed into paint.

When this sealer is dry its gloss must be cut to give the new paint a firm hold. Dull any glossy under surface by rubbing with No. 0 sand paper or finer or with steel wool.

Do not rub deeper than necessary to remove the shine and then brush and wipe off all dust.

Douglas C. Arnold, president of the Keystone Paint & Varnish Corp., heads his list of preparatory steps for small paint jobs such as refinishing furniture with selection of a place to work. It is best to find a spot where the weather will not interfere and there isn't too much dust flying about. He advises:

If you work on a porch, spread papers or a tarpaulin to protect the floor. If you work indoors in the basement or garage, you might consider odorless paint, especially if you are easily affected by fumes. In an event ventilate for safety.

Pursuit Of Happiness

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. — William E. Brown, 62, Knoxville, Tenn., told authorities he was spending a week's vacation here because he liked the place. Flatters got him nowhere. He was returned to jail in default of payment of a $10 fine and costs for intoxication.

Like Colonial Days

Hardwood Veneers Revive Wood Paneling

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Wood paneling that has distinguished fine homes from the governor's mansion in Williamsburg, Va., down through American history is staging a comeback with more glamor than ever.

Modern techniques have circumvented the high cost of rare woods by applying thin veneers of selected hardwoods on the face of plywood.

The result is that decorators have found new avenues opened for striking color effects by harmonizing wall paneling with modern furniture.

In old mansions dining rooms often were darkly paneled in walnut and drably furnished with carved black walnut tables and chairs.

In modern homes dining rooms are more cheerful. They can be paneled in blond mahogany, maple, birch, redwood and any number of exotic light colored woods prized for their figured grain.

The natural colors are as cheerful as those of modern furniture.

The cross-band construction of hardwood plywood, with the grain of each layer crossing that of the next, makes this material resistant to cracking, splitting or warping.

The surfaces require little care. Periodic washing and occasional wiping with a dust cloth is sufficient.

A storage wall of hardwood plywood gives distinction to the remodeled bedroom. The thinness of plywood can add as much as 25 per cent to the area of a closet over one built with conventional studs and plaster partitions. Sliding doors add to space in the room.

Basement Partitions Usually Made Of Pine

Ordinary lumber is usually used for basement partitions at considerable savings in cost.

For partitioning off a coal bin or furnace room, No. 4 common pine boards are acceptable for walls.

A laundry or workroom may look better with No. 3 common pine boards run to pattern and finished with shellac, varnish or lacquer.

For a recreation room or party room, you'll want a better finish. Retail lumber dealers usually have wide selections available in paneling stock.

The Western Pine Association, 510 Yeon Building, Portland 4, Ore., publishes a folder, No. 407, with instructions for installing knotty pine paneling and methods for finishing.

You Have To Mix Up Ready-Mixed Paint

Ready mixed paint needs mixing. When you open the can you'll notice a dirty looking liquid under which will be a mass of heavy material. Don't think your dealer had that paint on the shelf too long. It's normal.

Pour off most of the liquid into another clean can. Stir the remaining liquid into the paste with a sturdy silver tree stick. Pour a little more of the liquid back and work that into the paste. Break up all lumps as you work until the paint is of even consistency. Keep this up until all of the liquid has been mixed in.

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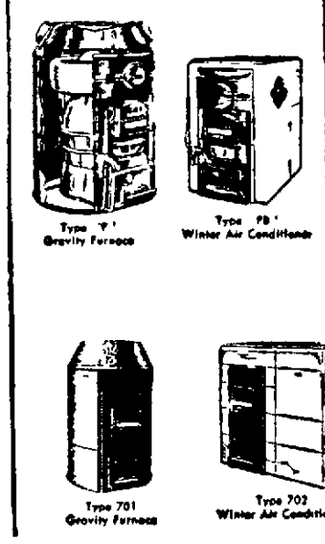

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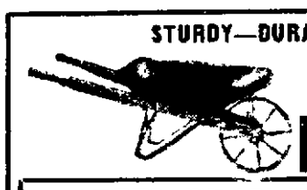

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Narrow Brim On Fall Hats

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And with the narrow brim goes a new crown effect moderate in height, slightly tapereed, and often worn with slight center crease but minus the usual front dent This style, according to the Foundation, presents an altogether neater, dressier effect

Although manufacturers have created the new narrow brim styles, which men prefer for business and dress wear, they haven't forgotten for one minute the old saying "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy'

For now, more than ever there are hats for town and country leisure wear There are special finishes that encourage casual shaping, and also harmonize perfectly with sporty tweed suits and topcoats

And, too, as in women's fashions, there's a revival of the 30's best seller, the sponge-finish hat which offers the wearer a rugged rural look Many of these boast colorful bands, which highlight any well-ensembled outfit

Another interesting fashion note is the new importance western hats are taking for active sports and country wear These are now available for the first time in real colors, including pinks, blues and yellows

In keeping with the trend to color, the No 1 fashion choice for dress hats this season the Foundation claims is blue

Heavily Padded Styles Out

Men Put Comfort First In Fall Suits

Men are demanding casual, lightweight clothes this year, turning thumbs down on heavily padded styles. Here are typical fashions chosen by the Wool Bureau.

LIGHTER LOOK. Featherweight worsted in a conservative business suit, easy drape.

CAPPING CLIMAX. Caps are back in style this season—witness this new glen plaid tweed.

SOLID COMFORT. New lightweight business suit in worsted twill, for spruce Fall wear.

For every hour of the day and for every size and personality new men's wear shows a definite trend to the more natural and more comfortable

Excess padding has been removed from suits jackets and coats Overbroad shoulders have been reduced in all items of clothing to a more nature appearing minimum

And in keeping with the trend to the more comfortable, fabrics, from all wools to all rayons and newer blends and synthetics promise to be lighter in weight than ever before, thus assuring a maximum of wearing ease

Suits featured in lighterweight softer tweeds all rayon and many wool mixtures come with reduced bulk and padding and have a neat-appearing conformity to body lines

The single-breasted, two-button model is expected to be popular with men this year

Topcoats for business and dress occasions are fast becoming year round wardrobe 'musts" with the emphasis on those with zip-in linings that help them adapt to the whims of the weather

Storm coats are more and more on the preferred list for casual events These are more available in a greater variety offabrics and variations on the classic storm coat style than ever before

Most are treated for water repellency and designed with extra warmth providing mouton or pile collars and deep pile or quilted linings

Sports jackets, too, are more comfortable than for many a season past Here styling is slim and follows the natural lines of the silhouette with narrower shoulders and reduced padding to help achieve this effect

Gray and brown are the predominant colors with subdued plaids checks and stripes also in evidence Typical jacket of the new season is a two-button patch pocket style of golden tan light-weight wool with a soft blue overplaid

Newest sport shirts are so deftly tailored they are now in many instances worn for business Offered this season in rayons wools and wool mixtures they appear fresh and bright in stripes and checks with the small and colorful tattersall check most greatly favored

Often loosely-knotted woolly textured ties in brilliant hues are worn with new sport shirts to contrast with the smooth softness of the fabric

Better-Looking Rainwear Offered

Men's rainwear will have a better look this Fall in good weather as well as downpours, with more diversity in fabric, style and color adding to new fashion interest.

Plastic raincoats will appeal to the careful man who stows away his 'slicker' for unexpected showers

This coat with its tuck-away plastic envelope, zipper front and roomy pockets, is cut large enough, from raglan sleeves to bottom hem, to fit over an overcoat

Predicted to have great popularity this season, is the raglan sleeve single breasted model Big news is the small Balmacaan collar adapted from the English.

And for a college man's ease in the stadium, there are ponchos that zip to the neck for snug protection For the campus crowd, too, is the tartan lined raincoat.

Handsome iridescent fabric will add new color to men's rainwear along with popular navy blue. Also of importance this Fall are the houndstooth check and glen plaid patterns

Stow Away

The popular plastic raincoat for men that folds away to pocket size now has a companion in the rain, new flexible latex rubbers that fit into a pouch, too

You Can Suit His Personality In This Year's Tie Creations

There's news in ties for Fall and Winter that will help in making selections from the many thousands of new patterns and color combinations

According to the Men's Tie Foundation women buy 85 per cent of all the neckties sold and for the lady who finds herself in a quandary at the tie counter the Foundation has a few suggestions

If he's fond of music pick a tie illustrating symphonic tempos in abstract steep to fortissimo or allegro motifs which come in colorful design on jacquard backgrounds of blue red brown and green

Look for the harvest ties in rich autumnal color combinations of brown rust and red This series includes 'Corn on the Cob' in blue and yellow and 'Nature's splendor" with yellow chrysanthemums on blue or red backgrounds

Among other theme compositions from which to choose are Currier and Ives reproductions Pennsylvania Dutch in traditionally American fashion a western cowboy series which tells the story of the Pony Express the symphony of basketry, treasure charms and the bird kingdom, rich in nature's color and design

If he's the outdoor type it's easy to please his fancy with one of the sportsmen's ties with hunting dogs ducks in flight or fishing motifs

Also new for Fall, according to the Tie Foundation, are elegant fabrics with pronounced tweed-like texture reflecting the artistry of craftsmen

The subtle weave of fabrics both printed and woven gives a new crisp look to neckwear and tends to knot more firmly and drape more easily, claims the Foundation

Many novelty fabrics in broken rough weaves with colorful bold patterns on clean backgrounds take their motif inspirations from Grecian art old mosaics and ancient tile designs such as the pyramids of Egypt the temples of far-off Persia and the cathedrals of the Old World

Give A Little Thought To Safety In Home

A locked medicine cabinet or a locked compartment in a cabinet will keep poisons and dangerous drugs out of the reach of children

Keep light switches beyond the reach of anyone in the bathtub or standing at the washstand

Never allow a portable plug in radio in a bathroom where it may fall into the bathtub and electrocute a bather

He'll Slip Into Shoes This Year

In stride with the trend to lighter-weights in men's clothing are the shoes with a lighter look and lighter feel featured for Fall

Slip-ons or laceless oxfords for both casual and city wear, head the men's footwear parade With slip-ons styled for urban dress, offering regular street shoe constructions some even with heavy soles or storm welts

For casual wear, slip-ons are softer, true lounging styles such as the classic moccasin

In keeping with the lighter look of men's shoes, business and dress-up leathers are presented in three outstanding types with a brushed appearance, a reptile grain or sleek and polished Leathers with a glove-like softness are popular for informal occasion footwear

Notable too in newest footwear fashions are "U' wing tips These may be seen on brogues both conservative and dressy, broad as well as narrow toes, ties as well as slip-ons Other points of interest are the colorful plastic storm welts in yellow green red and blue with the upper detailing often repeating the welt color, and white surface stitching

Colors expected to be seen most often are ruddy, spirited and full of vitality For along with black, which maintains its usual basic popularity there are new ruddy browns sherry and cherry tones as well as American burgundy, a Cordovan color

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Women's Hats Trimmed Down To Smaller, Smarter Look

The "trimmed" hat makes fashion headlines for Fall, 1951

With a wealth of wonderful felts, fabrics feathers ribbons veiling embroidery and spangles to choose from designers are making even casual hats richlooking and feminine

Carefully detailed with artful combinations of textures colors and materials even the inexpensive Fall hats have a made-to-order air

Stark understated silhouettes have given way to softer fuller shapes The accent is on curves rather than angles Crowns have gentle fullness rounded edges and soft folds while brims have rolled edges undulating curves and gentle pleats

The favorite pose is level over the brow in balanced designs that fit comfortably over the top of the head and close at the temples Newer looking is the profile line in asymmetric designs that tilt to one side

Most hats this Fall are hybrids The pillbox is apt to have beret contours or be draped like a turban The cloche often has a bonnet brim or a soft floppy one Tiny visor brims underline soft beret crowns and sailors have the rounded top of a derby

Two three or more different materials frequently are combined in one hat Two-toned and double-faced felts (smooth on one side with satin sleek or velvet surfaces on the reverse) are used with subtle contrasts of texture in mosaic patterns or with one surface used for the crown and another for the brim

Satin velvet and jersey in matching shades or bright contrasts are used to face brims and pave crowns Silk braid metallic thread and wool yarns are used in all-over embroideries as well as accents Narrow pipings of velvet or grosgrain outline seams and finish brims

More formal styles add exotic plumage (ostrich tips and plumes are referring) precious furs and bright metallic touches of cut-steel beadwork gold and silver thread embroidery, jewels et and flashing sequins Hats for festive evenings are fashioned of gleaming lame brocades satins feathers, sequins and jeweled embroidery.

Veils are more intriguing than ever The tiny mask veil sometimes a mere two inches of heavy mesh in a band over the eyes is most alluring Other narrow veils of heavy stiffened mesh are like the oriental yashmik covering just the mouth and the tip of the nose

Fall hats are definitely colorful Sunny gold orange and ginger browns are particularly attractive with Fall browns blacks deep greys and greens Combinations of colors harmonize with costume shades (black-and-brown, black-and-white two or three tones of grey orange-and grey and many monotone shadings

The basic blacks brown and navy are usually lighted with accents of color though an occasional smart hat makes use of a blend of different textures and materials in a solid dark shade.

Accessories Go To Oriental Hues

Accessories go to the Orient this Fall to get their colors

Deep vibrant hues will be seen in belt and bonnet and they will be mixed with colors equally as interesting

Turquoise the color of the Taj Mahal's pools will accessorize browns grays and blacks A lush shaded olive green will blend beautifully in scarf or belt with mauve

A big fashion duo this autumn brown and black will complement each other in shoes, bags belts and scarfs

Ripe far east gold will mellow many a dress and suit of contrasting hue Violet from the shyest to the very boldest shadings will peep forth in gay belts, gloves and jewelry

Stark white is new for complementing Fall and Winter ensembles

Earrings pins, necklaces and bracelets will be set a sparkle in a myriad of these colors that recall hues from the crown of a Maharajah

Royal Navy Stands Pat

LONDON — The Admiralty refuses to allow sailors to use automatic machines for floor scrubbing and polishing The proposal was introduced by officers who felt the time spent in domestic duties could well be used for extra training

It's Matter Of Matching

Skirts And Shirts Can Make Complete Wardrobe

OFFICE Light gray wool jersey shirt tucked dark gray jersey skirt and gold color belt

SHOPPING. Tri-color jersey blouse in tones of blue teams with a jersey skirt with pleats

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Cold water pipes often are insulated in the same manner used for hot water pipes in order to prevent condensation and dripping which leads to the dampness of a basement

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Some Tips On Mixture For Colored Stucco

Special Portland cement for stucco is usually available in pure white and various colors

If you can't obtain the color you want use the white cement and add the following for colors burnt umber or brown oxide of iron for brown ochre or yellow oxide of iron for buff chromium oxide for green

Addition of small quantities of yellow or red oxide of iron will alter those colors to suit, while red oxide of iron is used for pink and rose

Those mineral pigments will not fade.

Crack In Concrete? Here's Patching Tip

To patch concrete or to repair cracks roughen the old surface and clean off all loose particles.

Use a cold chisel to open a crack sufficiently so the new mortar can be packed in The under part of the crack should be cut at least as wide as the opening in the surface to allow the patch to lock

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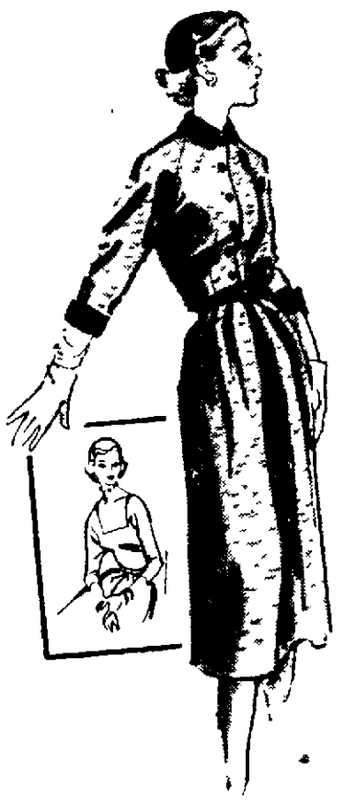

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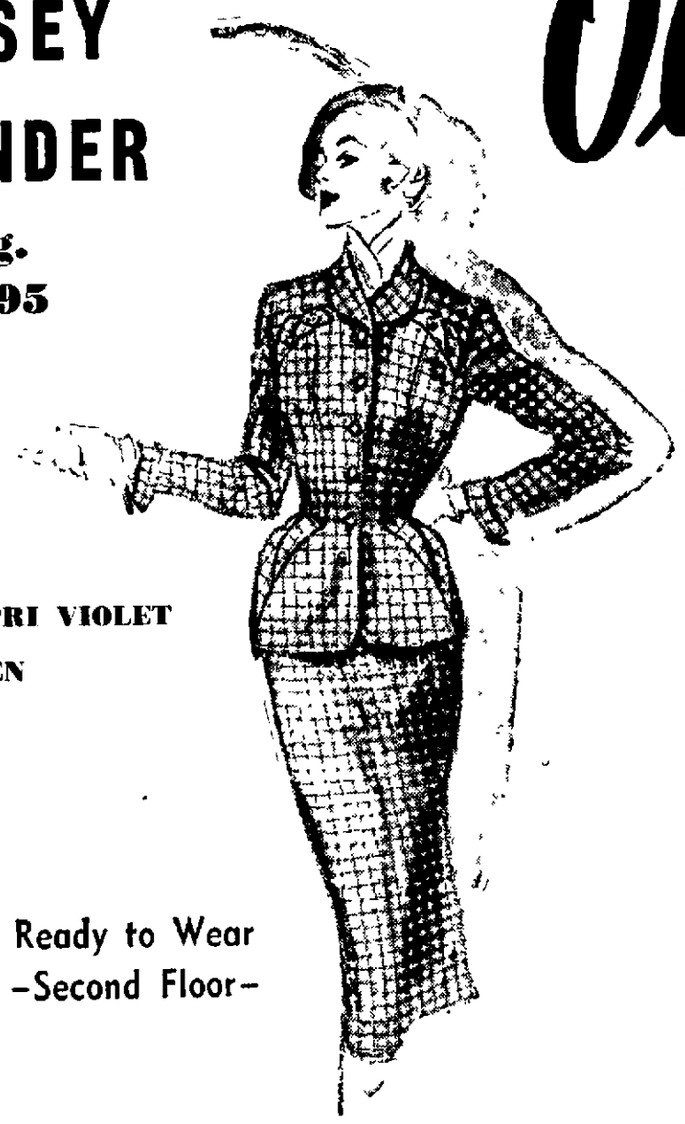

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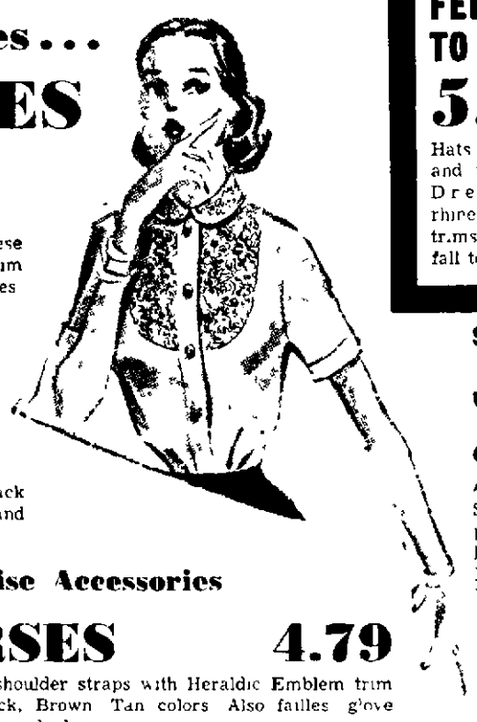

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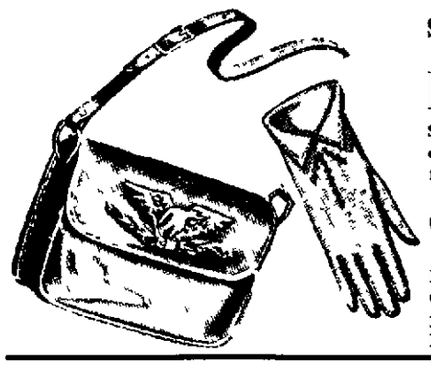

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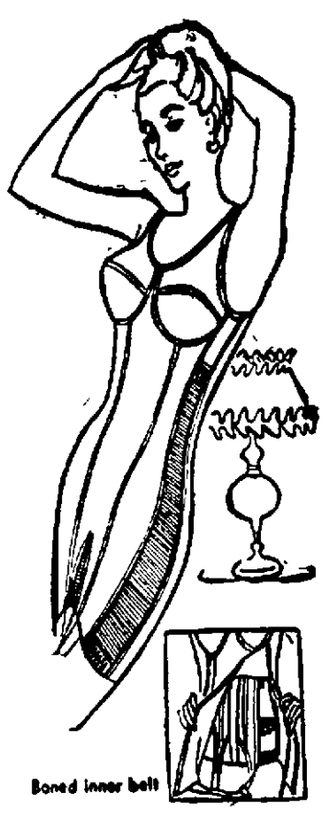

Boned inner belt

SIREN STUFF. Brown silk tweed combines with a huge hip drape of black velvet for dinner elegance. The hat is velvet.

VAMPIRE SILHOUETTE. This evening sheath of sheer black is shirred from neck to knee, banded in velvet.

CAN-CAN RUFFLES. For flirtations ladies, this black sheer wool sheath with petticoat ruffles of nylon net is the rage.

A woman should look like a woman, says Lilly Dache, who has been applying that principle to her hat designs for many years.

Now in her first wholesale dress collection, the dynamic Lilly revives the era of Irene Castle, the days of the Merry Widow hat the peg-top drape, the hobble skirt silhouette

Mme Dache, French, volatile and possessed of definite ideas sometimes bordering on the violent, swishes luxurious fabrics and lush trimmings with a fine free hand, achieving an effect of elegance bound to have its effect on the national style picture

Strictly siren-ish in flavor are the low, revealing necklines, the daringly draped skirts and the outsize Merry Widow hats of black satin or velvet which highlight the Dache collection

There are of course plenty of slim, simple and youthful suits, plenty of demure evening skirts and blouses for the less daring But the theme closest to the designer's heart is the vampire note

There are can-can ruffles flaring unexpectedly at the knee of a dress with a tightly draped torso There is an evening gown hirred and banded from neck to knee, blossoming into tiered ruffles below There are dinner gowns with yards and yards of fabric draped on one hip, yet managing to achieve a sleek and tapered silhouette

When Mme Dache designs coats, she cuts them with plenty of yardage, muffles them up around the chin with huge collars, wraps them tight about the hips Some of her hats have a feeling of height others are huge picture hats, to frame the face and balance the silhouette

Another trick which the designer draws from her capacious sleeve is the sheath evening dress which may be transformed indefinitely by addition and subtraction of boleros, cummerbunds and aprons

Women Chisel In

HOLYOKE Mass — It's getting to be less and less of a man's world Lad & Son Co, a brick-making firm has hired three woman brickmakers

Surveys show that four out of 10 U S grade school children have some type of vision handicap

Fitted Fashion Back In Coats

Nipped-In Effect At Waist Stylish

More than ever, this Fall the excitement of the fabric lends a focal point of fashion interest to new coats

For shaggy textured fabrics like poodle cloth, wool with nubby surfaces, fleeces many with the look of fur, flannel in every shade of grey, long hair blended wools, velvety velour-style fabrics and plaids are used for shorties and full-length flared coats and even most dramatically, for newly revived fitted fashions.

In fitted fashions, belts often provide an extra nipped-in effect to the waistline. Princess styles in both single and double-breasted versions are back And on all the moulding lines of the coat are complemented with tiny high-rising collars or over-size collars that have dashing cape effects and, in many instances, a gently swirling skirt

Also fresh and new for coats is the careful control of flare. Here, the flare, rather than being concentrated, is re-distributed for a more all-around appearance

Linings often zoom out in bright warm plain tones, sometimes gay plaids, that may match the shade of the costume worn beneath the coat.

Also new are the collarless necklines that close for warmth high up on the neckline. And side closed necklines, like, for example, a side buttoned collar, a one-sided attached stole or a closing that's entirely wrappy and asymmetrical.

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